

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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24 Pages—Ten Cents



Summer Project

Rick Klein, Route 2, Pettis County junior 4-H leader, instructs Eddie Kitchen, son of Edgar Kitchen, 212 West Cooper, and Gary Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morney, 220 East Johnson, how to assemble a small engine, which was part of the June summer 4-H project

at the Quinn Chapel AME Church, 512 West Johnson. The purpose of the project has been to generate interest so a 4-H club could be started, Klein said. Woodwork, sewing, foods and small engines were projects the young people worked on.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

\$20 Million Cash Surplus Is Gained

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Missouri House says the state has come up with a \$20 million surplus and he knows where much of it is needed.

Rep. E. J. Cantrell, D-Overland, asked Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to submit a dozen appropriations to a special session of the Legislature in September.

He has more than \$12 million in requests for increased state aid to junior colleges, better salaries for highway patrolmen, a public defender system and higher payments to nursing homes for taking care of the elderly.

These are things authorized by the 1972 Legislature, but it didn't appropriate the money for them.

Cantrell also suggested an increase of "several millions" in the appropriations for Medicaid and Medicare. He said this money, and the federal matching funds it would generate, are sorely needed by the state's nursing homes. They face a crisis, he said, because of new federal regulations on their facilities and operations.

The Legislature is to meet Sept. 6 for a five-day session to re-consider bills recently vetoed by the governor. Hearnes has indicated he may expand this into a special session and ask the Legislature to bring the Blue Cross and Blue Shield medical insurance systems under state control.

Special sessions may act only on proposals submitted by a governor, and they may run as long as 60 days.

Cantrell listed \$2.2 million for increased aid to junior colleges.

The largest item was \$6.5 million to lift the ceiling on payments to nursing homes who care for old age assistance cases. The appropriation for the public defender system would be \$1.4 million. Higher salaries for highway patrolmen would take \$1 million in highway money. There is a \$500,000 item for distributing surplus commodities and food stamps to the poor.

Today marks the end of the state's 1972 budget year. Cantrell says the final revenue collections ran about \$20 million more than expenses. No figures have been provided by revenue and budget officers.

Could Side-Step Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court decision outlawing the death penalty as it is now imposed leaves the door open for Congress or the states to write new laws that would be considered

all circumstances.

They were Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

The three others, Byron R. White, Potter Stewart, and to a lesser degree, William O. Douglas, quarreled constitutionally not with capital punishment itself so much as with the looseness of sentencing procedures.

That is, the legislatures left it to judges and juries to choose to impose the death penalty in one instance of murder or rape and to impose a lesser sentence on another defendant for a similar crime.

White said that as a result the odds are very much against execution. "When imposition of the penalty reaches a certain degree of infrequency, it would be very doubtful that any existing general need for retribution would be measurably satisfied," he said.

Stewart said: "I simply conclude that the 8th and 14th Amendments cannot tolerate the infliction of a sentence of death under legal systems that permit this unique penalty to be so wantonly and so freakishly imposed."

Since aircraft crews would be on temporary duty only at Whiteman, there will be no additional personnel or housing construction needed to handle the satellite basing program, it was stated.

Planes To Return

(Democrat-Capital Service)

WHITEMAN AFB — Upon completion of improvements for the alert apron and taxiway here, Whiteman will again be in the satellite basing business for SAC bombers.

A spokesman in Whiteman's public information office said Friday that a \$1,321,685 contract let earlier this week to a Michigan firm is designed to upgrade the base's facilities to handle bombers and tankers.

Under the Air Force's satellite basing concept, bombers and tankers are dispersed to several bases on a rotating system so as to complicate a surprise attack by a potential aggressor.

During the latter part of 1969, Whiteman was a satellite base for B-58 bombers from a base in Arkansas. Since then the B-58's have been retired by the Air Force.

The Whiteman spokesman said Friday that the base would likely handle B-52 bombers and KC-135 tankers when construction is completed. He also said the base would be able to handle the B-1 bomber, which the Air Force is seeking from Congress.

Since aircraft crews would be on temporary duty only at Whiteman, there will be no additional personnel or housing construction needed to handle the satellite basing program, it was stated.

20 Per Cent Jump In Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate adopted today a 20 per cent across-the-board increase in Social Security benefits—the biggest such boost in history. The vote was 62-4.

The Senate action came in the face of a warning by President Nixon that such an increase would either strain the economy or push taxes up for millions of workers.

The increase was added as a rider to a bill extending for four months the present \$450-billion national debt ceiling.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, also would raise payroll taxes in 1973 and further in 1974 to pay for the boost.

An amendment to substitute a 10 per cent increase for the 20 per cent increase was defeated 66 to 20.

The Church amendment would provide \$8.5 billion in annual additional benefits for the 27.8 million recipients, the largest increase since the system was first set up in 1935.

The effective date for the 20 per cent would be Sept. 1 so that it first would be reflected in checks received Oct. 3, a month before the presidential national elections.

The debt limit legislation was expected

to clear the Senate by mid-day and go back to the House.

There Republican leaders were threatening to block any action on the 20 per cent today although they said they might be willing to take 10 per cent.

The adoption of the Church amendment represented a Senate decision to lift the general Social Security increase out of the big Social Security-Welfare bill which passed the House last year and which has been pending more than 12 months in the Senate Finance Committee.

Church said it appeared the bitter controversy over welfare reform in the bill might never be settled so that it was necessary for Congress to go ahead on the across-the-board Social Security hike.

The House in passing the big bill voted for a 5 per cent Social Security increase.

But since that time Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, has said he favors 20 per cent and that this can be soundly financed. Mills helped draft the Church amendment.

The increase would be paid in all the three Social Security cash programs—retirement, family survivor and disability.

disability.

It would boost the average payment for an individual, now \$129 a month, to \$158. For a couple, the average would go from \$223 to \$271.

The minimum, now \$70.40 a month, would be raised to \$84.50. The maximum payment for an individual retiring this year, now \$216.10, would go to \$259.70.

The amendment would finance the increase both by boosts in the present tax base, the amount of annual earnings on which taxes are paid each by the employee and worker, and the rates.

The present base of \$9,000 would go to \$10,800 in 1973 and \$12,000 starting in 1974.

The rate, now 5.2 per cent, would be raised to 5.5 per cent next year.

These changes would boost the maximum tax, for a person earning at least \$10,800, to \$594 next year and, for a person earning \$12,000 to \$660 in 1974. The maximum tax this year is \$468.

However, Church emphasized that persons earning \$9,000 or less actually would pay smaller taxes in the next 25 years under his amendment than under present law.

The reason is that under present law the base stays at \$9,000 permanently but the

(Please see SOCIAL, Page 4.)

McGovern Still Fighting

Expresses Confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — George McGovern said today the Democratic Credentials Committee's action slicing his California delegate strength may actually work in favor of his getting the party's presidential nomination.

"In the sense that it's so flagrant and such an obvious inside deal to subvert the will of the people...I think it may rebound in our favor," the South Dakota senator said.

McGovern, who was angry Thursday about the committee's decision to strip him of more than half of the 271 California delegates appeared calm while being interviewed on the CBS Morning News. "I've had a short night's rest," he said.

Thursday, McGovern had threatened to withhold support from the Democratic ticket if he loses the presidential nomination because of what he called "shabby back-room dealing."

Today McGovern said he is sure the Democratic National Convention will overturn the Credentials Committee's decision.

The committee's 72-66 vote to apportion the 271 delegates among nine candidates, rather than awarding them all to McGovern, fueled the unrest simmering in a party searching somewhat uncertainly for harmony between regulars and reformers.

That decision and another due today on a challenge to one of the pre-eminent old-timers, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, portended further acrimonious debate at the Miami Beach convention opening July 10. The full convention will vote on accepting or rejecting Credentials Committee decisions.

In his initial burst of anger, McGovern called the committee decision "the rottenest political steal I've ever seen in my political career" and blamed Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, his nearest rival and chief beneficiary of the ruling, for engineering it.

"I couldn't possibly support a convention that would sustain this kind of shabby back-room dealing," he declared. "I wouldn't have any part of any convention nominee who would support this."

But he tempered the assertion later when he told a news conference in Atlanta

City, N.J., that his initial outburst "doesn't reflect what I want to say about this matter."

"I don't want to make any threats," he said, and added that, "if the Democratic nominee is nominated according to the rules...in a way I think is fair, I'll support him."

Humphrey, calling the decision "only fair," said his own chances "have markedly improved" and criticized McGovern's reaction. "Anyone who would bolt or rush off in a huff has, may I say, very little regard for the convention and its procedures," he said.

The challenge, filed by supporters of Humphrey and other candidates who ran

behind McGovern in the June 6 primary, contended that the winner-take-all California law violated the spirit of party reforms.

The California vote seemed certain to solidify McGovern's committee supporters behind a challenge to Daley and 58 other uncommitted Illinois delegates he controls on grounds they were selected improperly and underrepresent women, youth and blacks. The challengers include several McGovern supporters.

The situation was further clouded by an Illinois circuit court ruling Thursday prohibiting any but the Daley delegates from taking those seats.

Will Reopen Talks For Vietnam Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has announced the United States will return to Vietnam peace talks in Paris on July 13 because he sees "a chance for more serious discussions."

Holding his first television-radio news conference in 13 months, Nixon gave no clue Thursday night to the nature of presumed secret dickering that is bringing both sides back to the conference table.

In fact, he couched his veiled optimism with a statement that "we have been disappointed in the past with regard to these discussions" — suggesting history might repeat itself.

The Paris talks have been in the deepfreeze since early May.

During a 43-minute session in the floodlit East Room of the White House, the seemingly relaxed chief executive also:

—Repeated high praise for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew but declared he won't make known his choice of a 1972 campaign running mate until the Aug. 21 Republican National Convention draws nearer.

—Expressed hope the courts will uphold the death penalty as a deterrent to such federal crimes as kidnapping and sky-jacking.

—Endorsed, in perhaps stronger language than before, legislation to tighten controls over cheap and readily available handguns.

"I have always felt there should be a federal law for the control of handguns....The problem there is to write the law...in such a way that it is precise and deals with that kind of handgun which ought to be controlled."

—Cautioned Congress against any inflationary or inadequately financed increase in Social Security benefits.

—Saw the economy making great strides, while cautioning that he plans to do more to reduce unemployment.

Vietnam was the dominant topic.

Nixon said the United States "will return to the negotiating table...on the assumption that the North Vietnamese are prepared to negotiate in a serious and constructive way. We will be prepared to negotiate in that way."

He reaffirmed a May 8 offer to withdraw all Americans within four months in return for a supervised Indochina cease-fire and the return of American prisoners plus an accounting for those missing.

At another point, Nixon again claimed success for his Vietnamization program while declining to say exactly when Saigon forces might be able to operate effectively without U.S. supporting airpower.



President Nixon . . .

... war could be over now

weather

Generally fair tonight with low in the 60s; winds tonight south to southwest 6 to 12; partly cloudy and continued warm Saturday with a chance for thunderstorms; high Saturday 90 to 95. Probability of measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday. The temperature Friday was 60 at 7 a.m. and 88 at noon. Low Thursday night was 58.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 56.1; 3.9 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 8:42 p.m.; sunrise Saturday at 5:52 a.m.

inside

A recent speech indicates the Kremlin is worried about losing its grip. Page 5.

Gov. Wallace's mother is confident her son will walk again. Page 6.

The man who found a tribe of primitive cavemen hopes they'll be left alone. Page 12.



Directory of Church Services

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530 East 5th 826-2003

Connor-Wagoner
"EXCLUSIVE LADIES'
READY-TO-WEAR"

ADVENTISTS

Sharon Seventh Day Adventist
Church, 105 East Johnson: Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; morning worship
11 a.m.; prayer meeting Wednesday
at 7:30 p.m. T. E. Brown, Pastor.
Seventh Day Adventist, 2107 E.
12th, Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10
a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Pastor Gary
L. Gray.

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 6th and
Summit, Rev. Floyd T. Buntzenbach, pastor. Res. Ph. 826-
6344. Off. Ph. 826-7650. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship
10:45 a.m.; Evangelistic Service 7
p.m.; Midweek service Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

Longwood, Rev. Paul Park,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Preaching 11 a.m. Evangelistic
service 8 p.m. Midweek service
Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Sweet Springs Assembly of God,
Rev. Thomas Cannon, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship
service 10:45 a.m. Evening worship
service 7:30 p.m. Midweek service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Hopewell, nine miles north on
State Road EE. Sunday school 10
a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Rev.
J. J. Rodewald.

Houstonia, Rev. Gary Hawkins,
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11
a.m. Training Union 6:30. Evening
Worship 7:30. Wednesday evening
prayer meeting 7:45

Hughesville, Sunday School 10
a.m. Preaching services 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 8 p.m.

Westside, Tenth and State Fair,
Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Rev. A. Wilson Phillips,
Off. 826-9236. Res. 826-9568.

BAPTISTS

Antioch, 4 miles north of Ionia on
State Road ZZ. Sunday School at 10
a.m., worship service at 11 a.m.
Rev. David Beasley.

LaMonte, North Park and Cooper,
the Rev. Jerry Brock, pastor. Ph.
826-8743. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
826-8743 (office) 827-2420. Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning
Worship 10:35 a.m. Evening Worship
7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service
7:30 p.m.

Bethel, Five miles south of
Sedalia on Grand Avenue Road.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship
Service 10:30 a.m. (only on 2nd and
4th Sundays.)

Bethel, three miles north of
Florence. Sunday school 10 a.m.;
Worship service 11 a.m.; Sunday
evening service 8 o'clock

Broadway, 2119 East Broadway,
Rev. Raymond Knox, pastor. Ph.
826-1557. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening
Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday
service, 7:30 p.m.

Bunceon, the Rev. Corydon
Hudson, pastor. Sunday school, 10
a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.;
evening worship 7:30 p.m.

Burns Chapel, 207 E. Pettis, Rev.
W. L. Jackson, pastor. Res. Ph.
826-4076. 405 N. Osage, Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Calvary, (Southern Baptist), 16th
and Quincy, Rev. Charles
Hendrickson, pastor. Ph. 826-5011.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning
Worship 10:45 a.m. Training Union
6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

Camp Branch, 32nd Street Road
between Sedalia and Green Ridge,
Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11
a.m.; Training Union 7 p.m.;
Evening Worship 8; Wednesday
Service 7:30 p.m. James Mitchell,
pastor.

County Line, 6½ miles northwest
of LaMonte. Rev. Barry Black,
pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.

Dresden, Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening
service, 8. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m.
Wednesday Rev. Claude Newman.

East Sedalia (Southern Baptist),
1019 East Fifth. Sunday School,
9:15 a.m.; Sunday services, 10:30
a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Training
Union, 6:15 p.m.; Prayer meeting
and Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Rev. Medford E.
Speaker. Off. 826-3887. (Messages
interpreted for the deaf.)

Faith Baptist, (Independent
Fundamental) 24th and Ingram,
Rev. Jene A. Cook, pastor. Res. Ph.
826-5414. Off. Ph. 827-1394. Sunday
School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 a.m. Youth meeting 4:15 p.m.
Training Union 6:15 p.m. Evening
Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Training
Union 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist (Southern Baptist),
6th and Lamine, Rev. George T.
Miller, pastor. Ph. 826-2160. Sunday
School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:10 p.m. Prayer
Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Flat Creek, Rev. Bill Boatman,
pastor. Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Preaching every Sunday 11 a.m.
and 8:30 p.m.

First Missionary Baptist Mission,
temporarily meeting at Sixth and
Massachusetts Sunday School, 9:45
a.m. Preaching, 11 a.m. B. T. C. 6
p.m. Preaching, 7 p.m. Wednesday
Evening Service 7 p.m. Pastor W.

Parkview, 1405 East 16th Sunday
Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Family service, 6:30 p.m.; Bible
study, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Ray
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Res. 827-2082.

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Res.

Church News

"Will America Lose Her Freedom?" will be the sermon topic Sunday morning at First Christian Church. The Rev. Robert W. Magee, minister, will preach the sermon, using Matthew 23:36-24:2 as the text.

The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated Sunday morning at Epworth United Methodist Church. The Rev. Eugene Trice, pastor, will bring a message on "The Meaning of Communion."

Whiteman Plans An Open House

Civilian pilots from Sedalia and the surrounding area will fly more than 30 aircraft into Whiteman AFB Saturday. The pilots will participate in a General Aviation Day open house.

Featured will be demonstrations of crash firefighting techniques and an unusual "Hello Super Courier" aircraft which is used for short take-offs and landings.

Additional events include a radio controlled model aircraft demonstration, which gets underway at 11 a.m., and an exhibition by a security police patrol dog unit.

Ken Gardner, director of training for Teledyne Continental Motors of Wichita, will be the speaker at a buffet luncheon in the base Recreation Center. After the luncheon, which is open to the public, Federal Aviation Administration officials will conduct a pilot education and flying safety clinic.

The safety seminar will feature the motion picture "It Could Happen to You," a film about the ditching of a Boeing 747 jet. The film won the 1971 Industrial Photographers Award.

New York, Washington Are Shown

The Rev. Robert Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church and a Kiwanian, showed slides of New York and Washington at the Kiwanis Club's meeting Thursday noon at the Bothwell Hotel.

Mr. Magee illustrated and explained points of interest in both cities, which he visited recently with a church youth group to learn more about national and international affairs, concentrating on government landmarks and the United Nations.

Everyone should take a trip to Washington to renew his appreciation of the nation's history and system of government, Mr. Magee advised.

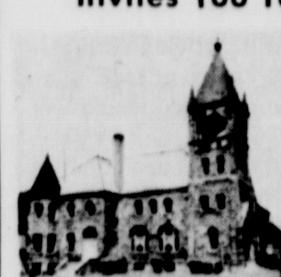
He was introduced by Dr. D. R. Edwards.

President Jim Woods presided at the meeting, after completing a vacation in the East.

Guests included Rus Hubbard of Riverside, Calif., with his son, the Rev. Greg Hubbard; Jim B. Rice, with his father-in-law, John Ryan; and Capt. John Metcalf, a former Sedalian now of New Orleans, with Dr. Edwards.

The Rev. Jim Kane led singing, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard.

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"Godliness With Contentment" will be the Sunday morning sermon topic of Minister Jammie Paden at Stewart Avenue Church of Christ.

Sunday evening, Mr. Paden will bring a message on the subject, "Things To Think About."

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the 8 a.m. worship service Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Sweet Springs Pastor Ross E. Haupt will bring a message on the subject, "It's Either Or — Peace Or A Sword," with Matthew 10:32-39 as the text.

George T. Miller, pastor of First Baptist Church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "Boundless Opportunity or Blurred Vision." The service will be broadcast by KSIS radio.

The church will observe the ordinance of the Lord's Supper in the evening service.

"A Greater Patriotism" will be the topic on which the Rev. Roger Williams will preach Sunday morning at Broadway Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Charles Hendrickson, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "Patriotic or Idiotic?"

Sunday evening he will bring a message on the book of Proverbs.

Sunday morning at Maplewood Church, Pastor James Kane will preach on the subject, "Does The Declaration of Independence Give Us Freedom?"

Sunday evening, P. C. Thomas, associate pastor, will bring a message on the subject, "Jesus Wept. We Must, Too."

Sedalian To Preach In Windsor

(Democrat-Capital Service)



First Anniversary

The Rev. Mrs. Anna Mae Williams is seen here on the steps of Northside New Hope Baptist Church, 402 West Henry, which she founded on July 4, 1971.

Mrs. Williams, who describes herself as "a busy person for the Lord," said she received numerous donations from Sedalians who urged her to start

the church which is housed in a building loaned to the church by Wilson Curd, 110 East Henry. She said the church wishes to express its appreciation to Sedalia businessmen and others who gave donations in cash and kind and helped the ministry grow. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

A Woman Bishop?

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The drive for women's rights is rocking the religious world. Not only are women gaining new ground in church administration and the Protestant ministry, but they've won a foothold in the Jewish rabbinate.

Several denominations are pushing new policies to increase the proportion of women on executive staffs. The Christian Churches (Disciples), which originally set a goal of one-half women officials, recently cut that to one-third for practical reasons.

A joint consultative unit of Roman Catholic, Presbyterian

and Reformed scholars has urged that women be given "full and equal participation" at all levels of church decision making and power, and that they be admitted to ordination. At the urging of women's groups, a committee of the U.S. Catholic bishops is studying whether the priesthood should be open to women.

The New York diocesan convention of the Episcopal Church urged it to admit women to its priesthood. It is expected to act on the issue next year. Already, several women have been ordained as Episcopal deacons, the first stage of the priesthood.

They've even stirred theological rethinking about the "gender" of God.

The image of an "exclusively He-God" has been used for sexual oppression, writes Boston theologian Mary Daly of Boston College in a recent issue of Commonweal. She adds that getting rid of the primatively instilled view of a "masculine divinity" may bring a more authentic language of transcendence for God.

Although Judeo-Christian theology always has recognized that God transcends sex or other human objectification, some thinkers suggest that the concept, in human understanding, might better be as both "father-mother".

In the arena of church officialdom, the possibility that there might soon be a "Madam Bishop" turned up in advance of a heavy concentration of episcopal elections scheduled in July in the United Methodist Church.

"We look forward to the very real possibility of electing a woman a bishop," says Carleen Waller, of Nashville, Tenn., a woman's caucus leader.

At the United Methodist Church's recent governing convention, it ordered all "male oriented" language removed from its Book of Discipline, specifically in regard to the office of bishop.

Other current developments

The speaker for the coming week on KDRD's "Morning Devotions" program will be the Rev. Roger Sonnenberg, pastor of Our Saviour Lutheran Church.

The program can be heard at 8:45 a.m. each weekday on 1490 on the AM dial.

Those who need a ride are asked to call 826-2532 or 826-1557.

Police identified the victim of the Thursday afternoon accident as Billy Ewing.

religion

Ex-Sedalian Ears Divinity Degree

Lee S. Miller, son of Mrs. J. S. Miller, 116 South Prospect, recently received the Master of Divinity degree from the Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City.

Miller is pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, in Norborne and is married to the former Deborah Ann Skelton.

"We look forward to the very real possibility of electing a woman a bishop," says Carleen Waller, of Nashville, Tenn., a woman's caucus leader.

At the United Methodist Church's recent governing convention, it ordered all "male oriented" language removed from its Book of Discipline, specifically in regard to the office of bishop.

Other current developments

All-Day Festival

TIPTON — The Jaycees here will hold an all-day festival Saturday in conjunction with a merchants' sidewalk sale.

From 4 to 8 p.m. the Jaycees will serve a chicken bar-b-que on a section of closed street. At 9:30 there will be a street dance on the Gerbes parking lot with music provided by The Insinuations.

Injuries Are Fatal

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 7-year-old boy has died of injuries suffered when he ran from behind an ice cream truck and struck the side of a moving car near his Kansas City home.

Police identified the victim of the Thursday afternoon accident as Billy Ewing.

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Jews Going Republican

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A deep and extraordinary shift in the political outlook of American Jews is reported by many of their religious leaders. They expect Jews to vote predominantly Republican this year for the first time in U.S. history.

"They're swinging to the right," says Rabbi Louis Bernstein, a Jewish historian and president of the Rabbinical Council of America. "They're disenchanted with trends in the liberal community."

Some others question this analysis. A group of 30 scholars this week took issue with it, maintaining that Jewish voters will stay within the liberal coalition even though several factors mitigate against it.

However, the estimate of a Jewish swing to conservatism was widely expressed by orthodox rabbis from across the country attending the Council's recent convention in Fallsburg, N.Y. They said the change was even stronger among lay congregants than among the clergy.

"Nominally, the great majority of Jews have been Democrats, but it appears likely that most of them are going to jump the fence and vote for Nixon," said Rabbi Joseph Rothstein, of Philadelphia.

If this happens, it will mark a watershed in the political tendencies of Jews in American society and the culmination of gradual developments whose symptoms have appeared occasionally but which now may be coming to a head.

"It seems quite clear that for the first time in this country, Jews will go Republican in overwhelming measure," said Rabbi Dr. Noah H. Rosenblum, a professor at New York's Yeshiva University.

However, the differing conclusion of a group of scholars and community leaders, whose views were assembled by the American Jewish Committee, is that most Jews will stick to the liberal column, despite friction with some demands of blacks within it, and concern about leftist antagonism of Israel.

These also were among numerous reasons cited by rabbis who detect a major shift in Jewish political sentiment. Other factors mentioned include:

The general rise in the economic status of Jews, their confidence in President Nixon's support for Israel against Soviet-supplied Arab arms, their intensified anti-Communism, their resentment at moral permissiveness and attacks on traditional standards attributed to the so-called "new left," their opposition to ethnic employment "quotas" and college "open admissions" which they see as undermining the criteria of quality.

"Jews are very apprehensive of a whole cluster of images on the left, the riots, the student upheavals, the breakdown of traditional discipline," Dr. Rosenblum said. He said another basic influence is that "they've moved out of the working class and into the professions, the middle and upper economic levels."

Throughout most of this century, Jews previously have been strongly identified with

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DEATH NOTICES

Thomas N. Cowan

Thomas N. Cowan, 83, 1115 East Ninth, died at his home at 3:15 a.m. Friday.

He was born Sept. 25, 1888, in Bunceton, son of the late Thomas and Maggie Sites Cowan. He married Lillian Witeig, May 21, 1921, in Sedalia, and she survives.

He moved to Sedalia in his early childhood and remained here the rest of his life. He had been a member of the First Christian Church for more than 50 years.

Mr. Cowan was a retired employee of the Missouri-Pacific Railroad and was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Alice Zander, Ft. Worth, Tex.; three sons, Floyd W. Cowan, Tacoma, Wash.; Thomas J. Cowan, Kansas City; Robert A. Cowan, Austin, Tex., eight grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Organ selections will be provided by Mrs. Rosalie Delozier.

Pallbearers will be Don Ellison, J. D. Fry, Arthur Fry, L. J. Brown, Ray Paxton and Raymond Humphrey.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Frank Barnes

Frank Barnes, Route 3, died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg.

He was employed by the Missouri Pacific Railroad 40 years before his retirement. He was a member of the Masonic Order of Osawatomie, Kan., and a lifetime member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Survivors include his widow, Pauline Yancey Barnes, of the home; and a brother, Howard Barnes, Osawatomie, Kan.

The body is at the Sweeny-Phillips Funeral Home, Warrensburg.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Burial will be in Osawatomie, Kan.

Wallace to Leave Hospital Friday

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Gov. George Wallace will leave Holy Cross Hospital next Friday to go to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach with a waystop at Montgomery, Ala., his press secretary said today.

Wallace, who has been receiving physical therapy in the hope that he will regain use of his legs, will fly in an Air Force ambulance plane provided by President Nixon.

At Montgomery's Municipal Airport, Dannley Field, the Alabama governor will make a short speech from a platform set up beside the plane, his press secretary Billy Joe Camp said.

By stopping on Alabama soil, Wallace will once again become the legal governor of the state—a technicality in the law.

Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley has been acting in Wallace's place.

Wallace has been in Holy Cross Hospital since May 15.

Liquor Possession Brings \$50 Fine

Gary A. Bockelman, 20, 721 North Heard, was fined \$50 in Sedalia Police Court Friday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal possession of alcoholic beverages.

The charge was brought by Dick Esser, who said this was the second time Bockelman had attempted to purchase liquor from one of his stores. In June, 1971, Esser was forced by the Missouri Liquor Control Division to close one of his stores for 15 days.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Julia Edwards

MARION, Iowa — Mrs. Julia Edwards, 88, formerly of Lincoln and Warsaw, died here Wednesday.

She was born in Benton County, Feb. 22, 1884, daughter of Luke and Martha Orr Wilson. She was married in 1904 to Jake Edwards, who preceded her in death in August, 1960.

She was a member of the Spring Grove Baptist Church near Warsaw.

Survivors include one son, William T. Edwards, Windsor; one daughter, Mrs. Middie Marie Bearbridge, no address available; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln with the Reverend S. A. Gardner officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Vivian Gold, soloist, and Evelyn Gardner, organist.

Pallbearers will be E. E. Chaney, Gene Gibson, E. B. Kinkead, Clyde McCubbin, Earl Thomas and Gordon Gregory.

Burial will be at Kinkead Cemetery, near Warsaw.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel.

To Barricade Catholics In Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Militant Protestants announced today they are going ahead with plans to erect barricades around Roman Catholic strongholds in Northern Ireland despite a promise by the Irish Republican Army to tear down a few of its barriers.

The Ulster Defense Association said the decision by the IRA's Provisional wing to remove three of the 40 barricades that close off the Roman Catholic Bogside and Creggan districts of Londonderry was "too little and too late."

"The removal of a mere three barriers in no way affects our plans," a spokesman said. "We shall only be satisfied when the security forces are back in control of the Bogside and Creggan."

However, a UDA spokesman told a BBC interviewer that "essential services" would be allowed to continue in the IRA strongholds. He gave no details, but it appeared the Protestants had reconsidered their original plan to try to cut off food, electricity and water from the Catholic areas.

It was believed the UDA would begin putting up its barricades tonight. William Whitelaw, Britain's head man in Northern Ireland, has said they would not be tolerated.

The IRA meanwhile denied that the demolition of the three barriers in Londonderry meant it was preparing to relax its control of the area known as Free Derry and the 35,000 Catholics living there.

The other barricades will "definitely remain," an IRA spokesman said. The ones coming down were infested with rats and had become health hazard, he explained.

The street barriers of concrete, steel and wrecked vehicles have become a symbol of Catholic rebellion against the discriminatory rule of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority. To the Protestants, they are a hallmark of the IRA lawlessness that the British army has not been able to crush.

The IRA's Provisional wing began observing a cease-fire at midnight Monday, but Catholic leaders say any attempt by the Protestants to blockade the Catholic districts would result in open civil war.

Tent City Leaps Into Existence

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A city of olive-drab tents capable of housing, feeding and equipping at least one Army battalion has sprouted 25 miles from the site of the Democratic and Republican national conventions.

Soldiers from the Army Corps of Engineers were laboring Thursday to erect portable latrines, sleeping quarters and mess tents near the end of a runway. Also in plain view were armored personnel carriers parked in wheel-touching precision and sporting such names as "Catch 22" and "Confusion." No weapons were mounted on them.

The engineers from Ft. Stewart, Ga., were the only troops in evidence at the base where President Nixon lands in the Spirit of '76 on his Florida vacation.

An officer who asked not to be identified said the tents would remain empty for the time. Another said the tent city was merely "a preparation thing. If and when troops are requested to come in, these facilities will be ready to receive them."

Lt. Col. Nancy Johnson, public information officer at the Pentagon, said Thursday night no final decision has been made on any troop movement to the Miami area.

She said, however, that a June 21 memo stated "the Department of Defense is making appropriate preparations to pre-position or locate troops ... at an appropriate time ... in the Miami area."

Officials in Miami Beach have been planning on a force of 3,000 National Guard troops and 1,000 police officers with regular Army soldiers to be available on a standby basis.



Society Gets Relics

The Pettis County Historical Society Friday received a gift of 174 pieces of Indian arrowheads, tools and other relics from Mrs. Aileen Tenny, Yuma, Ariz. Greeting her is James Denny, society president. Mrs. Tenny said she decided to donate the collection to Pettis County because the pieces were collected in the 1800s on an island in the Osage River near here by her late father-in-law, Ernest Tenny and his brothers, who lived in

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Find Company Negligent In Its Mining Operation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Three federal inspectors have found that lax management was responsible for an accident which killed a strip miner near Calhoun, May 24.

The 35-ton bucket of a big electric power shovel fell on William Hardie, a 64-year-old welder in the crew at the Tebo Mine, owned by the Peabody Coal Co. of St. Louis.

The mine is about 16 miles northeast of Clinton.

The inspectors found that a brake failure on the hoisting drum let the dipper fall about 25 feet on Hardie and another workman while they were standing beside the massive machine on a repair job. One of the big teeth of the dipper hit Hardie in the back and he was killed. The other workman was hurt.

The report of the Federal Bureau of Mines said:

"The direct cause of the accident was management's failure to provide an adequate method for blocking the shovel dipper into position before permitting personnel to perform work under or in the path of the dipper and its handle."

The inspectors said the workmen did not realize the hazards. They recommended that the company be required to keep workers from beneath the bucket unless it is securely blocked, that it provide more supervision and training for workers and that it establish and follow safe procedures.

After a separate examination, Don Davis, director of the Missouri division of mine inspection, recommended that big shovels should be moved into position so the bucket is held up by a wall of the strip mine before men are allowed to work under its boom.

Davis also reported that the men at the Tebo Mine were making repairs on the boom in the way they always had. It was necessary for the bucket to be in a raised position for them to do their job.

The federal inspectors reported that the part which broke and let the bucket drop could be inspected only by getting down into a pit below the deck of the big shovel.

In checking out the accident, they found five safety violations which had nothing to

Social

(Continued from Page 1)

rates climb faster than those in the Church provision.

For example, under the law now, the rate next year for the employer and employee will be 5.65 per cent as compared with 5.5 per cent under the Church amendment.

Under the law now, the maximum monthly payment for an individual who starts to work now and works about 45 years under the Social Security system would be \$295.40.

The Church amendment would take this to \$345.40 assuming no changes in the cost-of-living.

But Social Security experts have figured out that, if the price index continues to advance at 2 1/4 per cent each year, such a worker would draw more than \$2,000 a month by 2015 under the cost-of-living provisions in the amendment.

Nixon told a news conference Thursday night "there should be an increase in Social Security" but went on to suggest that 20 per cent would be too much.

He said that if the 20-per-cent hike is financed by higher payroll taxes, as provided by the Church amendment, "it will completely wipe out the tax reduction that was given to middle-income and low-middle-income wage earners in 1969."

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00; 6 months \$13.00; 3 months \$7.00; 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Clyde Rehmer, Cole Camp.

Dismissals

Miss April Robinson, 2614 North Woodlawn; Mrs. Larry Donnell and daughter, Cole Camp; Mrs. Richard Schreck and son, 226 South Quincy; Mrs. Robert Stevenson and son, 1302 East Sixth; Mrs. James DeHaven, Smithton; Mrs. John Campbell, 505 West Henry; Wayne W. Westbrook Sr., Houston; Walter Eichholz, Syracuse; Mrs. Wayne Houchen, Route 3; Herbert J. Olson, 802 Ruth Ann; Mrs. Nellie B. Milburn, Warrensburg; Harry Kuwitzky, Eldon; Miss Hulda P. Schroeder, 408 West 16th; Mrs. Wayne Fischer, Stover; Miss Sharon M. Wynne, 2508 Dennis Road; John G. Wynne Jr., 2508 Dennis Road; Miss Kelly A. Farrell, Concordia; Mrs. Virgil Dieckhaus, Route 2; Danny L. Beene, 2441 Greenwood Lane; Mrs. Anna M. McMillen, Windsor; Dale Kent Smith, Otterville; Danny A. Hackler Jr., LaMonte.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with speeding: George Goodier, 2021 West Second, forfeited \$15; Darrell Antoine, Route 2, forfeited \$10; Louis Fosburgh, 317 West Seventh, failed to appear; Judith Kurtz, Route 2, forfeited \$11; Henry Durrill, Route 4, forfeited \$13; James Buck Sr., 401 West 21st, forfeited \$20; Donald Robinson, Route 1, failed to appear; Jeffery Seelen, 819 West Fourth, forfeited \$20; Bruce Bird, 117 West Grand, forfeited \$10.

Danny Cope, 1000 West Fourth, forfeited \$10; Shelby Oerke, 2302 East 15th, forfeited \$10; Jerry Cook, Green Ridge, forfeited \$13; Charles Orman, 2513 Highland, fined \$13; Harold Werner, 1715 1/2 East Fifth, failed to appear; Dale Vinson, 240 South Moniteau, continued; Austin Short, 710 East Green, forfeited \$10; Samuel Pritchard, Green Ridge, forfeited \$10.

Howard McIntosh, 1216 East 14th, failed to appear; Wayne Daley, 705 South Park, forfeited \$14; Paul Curry, Route 3, dismissed; Harold Mullins, 1815 South Lamine, forfeited \$12; Douglas Wyatt, Hallsville, forfeited \$10; Ricky Bowles, 1001 State Fair, forfeited \$15; Christopher Stretz, 1207 South Barrett, forfeited \$12; Jerry Blakely, LaMonte, forfeited \$15; Vernon Dotson, 259 East Saline, forfeited \$10; George Bredehorn, Elgin, Ill., forfeited \$11; Donald Smisher, Lebanon, forfeited \$10.

The following persons were charged with disorderly conduct: Myrna Grable, 334 West Saline, fined \$25; Verga Oliver, 213 West Morgan, failed to appear; Goodson Merriott, 1810 South Quincy, dismissed; Doris Owens, 2430 West Third, continued.

The following persons were charged with running a stop sign: Robert Forbes, 912 South Prospect, failed to appear; Timothy Fischer, 1702 East Seventh, forfeited \$10; Perry Strother, Mohue, Ark., forfeited \$10; David Kemp, 412 Dal-Whi-Mo, forfeited \$10.

The following persons were charged with careless and imprudent driving: Richard Hutchings, 1300 South Ohio, fined \$10; Arthur Homer, Smithton, fined \$10.

Robert Shipley, 161 Waterbury, speeding, fined \$8; failure to obey a city official, fined \$10.

Larry Knox, Route 2, two counts of speeding, fined \$50 on each count; two counts of running a red light, fined \$10 on each count.

Samuel Haley, Kansas City, damaging property, forfeited \$50; discharging firearms inside the city limits, forfeited \$50.

The house is occupied by Jim Hurst, Danny Lassiter and Jack Smith, none of whom were home at the time of the blaze.

The Kremlin: Losing Its Grip?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Special Correspondent

Leopold I. Brezhnev's speech of welcome to Cuba's Fidel Castro this week was an exercise in political acrobatics suggesting Kremlin concern about a slipping grip on the world revolutionary movement.

Evidently the May Soviet-American summit has contributed to serious new strains developing in the international Communist camp these days and is threatening to compound the confusion generated by long years of angry sniping between pro-Soviet and pro-Chinese parties around the world.

Welcoming his visitor from Havana, the Soviet Communist party chief resorted to verbal gymnastics intended to convey the message that while East-West war is unthinkable, East-West peace is impossible.

The speech had a singularly defensive ring as it dealt with the theme of Brezhnev's summit with President Nixon. These talks, said Brezhnev, reflected "the real state of affairs in the world" and a need to assure peace and international security. But, he added, "successes in this important matter in no way signify a possibility of weakening the ideological struggle."

"On the contrary," he went on, "we should be prepared for an intensification of this struggle and its becoming an increasing more acute form of struggle between the two social systems, and we have no doubts about the outcome."

Since it was the ideological struggle in the first place that triggered the cold war and all that went with it, intensification of the ideological war as envisioned by Brezhnev hardly sounds like a bright promise for peace.

Soviet national and security interests tend to clash with overall world revolutionary goals, and that seems to be where the trouble lies.

Although Castro's regime couldn't exist without massive Soviet help, the Cuban leader has been one of those who took a dim view of the Soviet-American summit and what it might portend. He lost no time in assuring revolutionaries everywhere that Castro would never make friends with the "imperialists" for any reason.

Another dependent ally and client took an even dimmer view. A week or so ago, the newspaper of the North Vietnamese army had this to say:

"To oppose the Americans ... is the gauge to measure Communists' combat spirit and

loyalty toward the revolutionary ideal in the present era ... Genuine Communists know how to closely combine their national interests with the interests of the world revolution and how to make sacrifices in combat for the victory of their people and the victory of the world revolution."

Did that mean there were some in the movement who were not "genuine Communists," who did not subordinate national interests to the interests of world revolution? Who could they be?

Defensively, Brezhnev said in his speech that his policy was fully in line with "tasks set

forth by the international conference of Communist and Workers' parties held in Moscow in 1969." Perhaps, but the Russians wrote that script. The conference had itself spotlighted divisions generated by Soviet foreign policy.

Extricably intertwined and react one upon the other, Brezhnev must be wholly aware that strains developed by the international Communist rift contributed importantly to the fall of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964. Some opposition to Brezhnev's policy of detente now has been detectable in shifts of top-level personnel in Moscow.

The Kremlin in effect is telling Communists at home and abroad to be patient. Brezhnev and others stress that Soviet policy is based upon a tripod made up of Soviet armed might, support of the "national liberation movement" around the world and a close alliance of "socialism."

Soviet foreign and domestic policy and politics are in



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MOONLIGHT MADNESS Sale

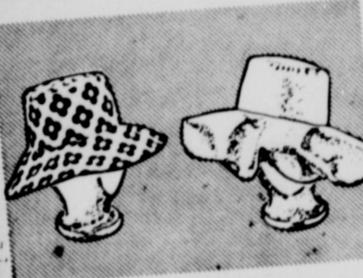


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99¢

RED HOT Katz COUPON

POLAROID COLOR FILM

Type 108 **\$3.29**

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20-lb. Bag **49¢**

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Polish and
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63¢

RED HOT Katz COUPON

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Each **4¢**

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5 GRAIN NORWICH ASPIRIN

Bottle of 250 **27¢**

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30 QUART
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47¢

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RED HOT Katz COUPON

100% Cotton — Red, White, Blue Sizes 4 - 14.

Reg. '1.37 **2 for \$1.00**

RED HOT Katz COUPON

Girls' Short Sleeve TEE SHIRTS

Price Without Coupon 10¢

RED HOT Katz COUPON

THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 3125 W. Broadway

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DRUG CENTERS

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL MIDNIGHT!

PRE-JULY 4TH.



Prices Good Now Thru Saturday, July 1st!

CUTTING BOARDS

Opens to 39 1/2" x 74".
Folds for compact storage.
Protects table tops.

\$1.22

EA.

COTTON TAPESTRY

Perfect for suits &
sportswear. 45" wide.
100% cotton. Machine
wash & wear. Perm-press.

99¢

YD.

100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

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YD.

Star spangled savings on these low low priced double
knits. Ribs, mini-ribs, boucles and others. All 60"
wide and on bolts. 100% polyester—better quality.

67¢

YD.

99¢

YD.

59¢

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INTERLINING

100% rayon, 45" wide and on
bolts. Save big on this item
during our Pre-July 4th celebra-
tion.

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RED, WHITE & BLUE PLASTIC BELTS

What could be more fitting than red, white
and blue plastic belts. One size fits all.
These belts are priced to move out.

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Ann Landers

2 Copies of Wishes Should Be Prepared

Dear Ann Landers: In a recent column a woman expressed a continuing state of anxiety because she did not want a certain person to attend her funeral. You suggested that she state in her will the desire for a private funeral (by invitation only) with a list of guests she wanted present plus strict instructions that only those invited would be admitted.

I take issue with your advice because in the overwhelming majority of instances the will is not read until after the person is buried.

The best known case in point is Franklin D. Roosevelt. President Roosevelt left explicit instructions in a four-page penciled document addressed to his eldest son, James: "If I should die while in office, I want a service of the utmost simplicity in the East Room of the White House. There should be no lying in state, no gun carriage and no hearse. The casket should be of utmost simplicity in dark wood. The body should not be embalmed or hermetically sealed. The grave should not be lined with brick, cement or stones."

No one knew this document existed. It was found in President Roosevelt's private safe a few days after he was buried.

So, Ann Landers, please instruct your readers to write their specific requests for burial (if they have any) and make two copies. One copy should be given to the next of kin or to the person who would logically be in charge of the funeral. The other copy should be given to a lawyer, with instructions that upon death, the next of kin be

contacted and plans worked out with the funeral director.

If you use my letter please do not use my name. — Anonymity Requested

Dear A.R.: Thank you for your contribution to this column. I appreciate your counsel and research.

— Tennessee Reader

Dear Ann Landers: For my first wedding anniversary I am considering asking my husband to throw away his collection of ex-girlfriends' pictures.

When Ted and I were first married the pictures were in the top desk drawer. I kept running into them whenever I wanted writing paper or a pencil. I asked Ted if he would please put them somewhere else. He stuffed them in a shoebox and put them on the closet shelf.

I am beginning to wonder why we have to have them around at all. It occurred to me that maybe I ought to throw them away myself — with the rest of the junk. Then I got the bright idea that I'd ask Ted to burn them — as an anniversary present. I'll do as you say. — Washington Posted

Dear Wash: Think of something else. Those pictures are not yours — they are Ted's and he should be free to keep them if he wishes. Any pressure from you might be interpreted as jealousy — and this is no message to convey on your first anniversary.

Dear Ann Landers: Everyone wants to be "happy" but how few people know what happiness is. I found a fine definition in an old handbook of The Memphis Parents League. Print it, please.

"We must help our children understand that happiness is a

by-product of other factors — self-respect, service to others, work well done. Happiness is a state of heart. It is intangible. No amount of money can assure us of it. It is natural for parents to want their children to be happy. But we cannot give it to them. They must earn it." — Tennessee Reader

Dear T.R.: Excellent. Thank you for sharing.

(c) 1972 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Must Now Apply For Permits

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wednesday was the deadline for signboard owners to apply for the permits required by Missouri's new control law, but the state Highway Department reported it will be next week before it knows how many applications were filed.

Kenneth C. Townley, director of maintenance and traffic, said it will be several months before the department can determine which signs fail to comply with the rules and must be torn down.

The law applies only to interstate and primary state highways. The legislature enacted it March 30 under a threat that Missouri would lose \$11.5 million in federal money if it did not comply with the Highway Beautification Act.

Townley said an inventory shows that there are about 38,000 billboards along the interstate and primary highways.

Owners must pay \$5 every two years for the permits for a sign of less than 300 square feet and \$10 for larger ones.

Permits will be issued for all billboards which were in place before the federal act went into effect Jan. 1, 1968. Also eligible are signs which were built between them and March 30, if they comply with the law.

The controls include elaborate provisions on the size and spacing. Signs which give directions to travelers are generally exempt. So are signs on the premises of business along highways. One of the main targets is the sign with revolving, flashing or glaring lights.

Billboards in areas zoned for industrial use generally are exempt from the rules, which are not so strict in commercial areas.

In general we consider that Denver is just about the physiological threshold and that altitudes below 5,000 feet don't cause most people any real difficulties unless they are doing lots of physical exertion or have very severe lung disease. At altitudes above 5,000 feet changes in the body in relation to altitude begin to be significant.

People do live at relatively high altitudes. Some even live at altitudes of over 14,000 feet, but it requires that they become adapted to these levels over a period of time. I can't specifically answer your question in your individual case because some people with mild emphysema can tolerate altitudes of around 5,000 feet and some can't. The answer depends on how severe the emphysema really is. A doctor can check this problem, however, if he knows how well your lungs function in ventilating oxygen.

It would be wise for such a person to avoid any unnecessary

physical exertion, particularly when they first arrive at this altitude, permitting time for the body to adjust to the altitude. Then you also have to consider the problems associated with going to nearby mountains at higher altitudes or driving over roads that carry you to higher altitudes in reaching your destination.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, also was an expert on teaching the deaf to talk, and his teaching methods had lasting value in the improvement of the education of the deaf.

Commercial jet aircraft keep the cabin altitude below 7,000 feet even if the jet is at 40,000 feet. For people seated quietly, altitudes of 7,000 feet cause no problems unless again there are severe underlying medical problems to begin with. The possibility that cabin altitude can be 7,000 feet though is a good reason for everyone who has a significant medical problem to get their doctor's OK for air travel. For most people, the problems at the terminal, such as baggage and schedules will be more stressful than the cabin altitude.

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Opposing Views

Law enforcement officer and long-haired youths waged a battle of wits and occasionally confronted each other near Granby, Colo. Sheriff L. Ray Grusing, left, tells leaders of a group of 100 that the road to Strawberry Lake, where the Rainbow Family of Living Light is

holding a religious festival, is closed. The Strawberry Lake festival site is now 14 miles of hard hiking through the mountains since access roads are closed. Officials said 1,500 persons are attending the festival.

(UPI)

Expects Wallace to Walk Again

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace's mother had to learn to walk again after surgery 11 weeks ago for removal of a brain tumor. Now she feels strongly that her son will walk again.

Mozelle Wallace, 74, was still recuperating from the operation when her eldest son, campaigning at Laurel, Md., for the Democratic presidential nomination, was shot May 15 and left paralyzed in both legs.

"I was at home alone, but fortunately I didn't have the television on," she recalled in an interview Wednesday. "The neighbors began coming in to be with me, but it was Alton who told me about it."

Alton Dauphin Jr., who lives next door, is her son-in-law.

"He was in the barber shop when he heard it and he came right home. He said 'George has been shot. We don't know how bad it is. The only thing we can do is wait.'"

Mrs. Wallace, who retired three years ago as a state employee, said she always worries about her children — three sons and a daughter — but I always worried more about George because he's been so prominent as a public figure and is in more danger.

"He had dinner with me Mother's Day," she recalled. "And when he went to the car, I said, 'I'm worried about you. Be careful.' He said, 'Mother,

I'll be all right.'

"Then the next afternoon this terrible thing happened. I wanted to go see him, but I wasn't able until a few days ago. Then Hurricane Agnes came along and I couldn't fly up there."

The governor is hospitalized at Silver Spring, Md. His mother expects him to return home in a few days.

Wallace's doctors say he has less than a 50-50 chance of ever walking again without crutches and braces. But his mother says, "He'll walk again. With his determination and the prayers of the people, he'll walk again."

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learn to steer myself again.'

Even though she confessed she's "not much of a politician," Mrs. Wallace said she had a feeling her son "will do all right" at the Democratic National Convention.

Mrs. Wallace retired in 1969 from her job as secretary to the head of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases in the state Health Department. She had worked for the state since 1944, long before her son got into politics.

She likes to work outdoors "planting flowers," and when she can, she goes fishing. She spends a "good bit of my time

Social Calendar

SATURDAY
Grin 'n Square Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. at Convention Hall in Liberty Park.

SUNDAY
Descendants of Isaac and Hollie Anderson will meet at noon at the west shelter house, Liberty Park.

MONDAY
Beaman Arator 4-H Horse Show will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the A. L. Lowe Show-Me Arena on west 32nd.

TUESDAY
Sedalia Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. at the Clubhouse.

The Driftless Area, more than 10,000 square miles in southwestern Wisconsin, northwestern Illinois, northeastern Iowa and southeastern Minnesota, was untouched by the great continental glacier and abounds in natural caves.

**USE HOMETOWN
TULLIS-HALL
MILK**
"Always Fresher"

**HORSESHOE
BAR**
5th & Engineer, Sedalia, Mo.
Now Air-Conditioned
BAND EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT 9 P.M. - 1 A.M.
"JERRY COLLINS & The Mo. Swingsters"
No Cover Charge
(*"Happy Hour"* - Tues. from 5-7 P.M.)

Y'LL COME
2nd ANNUAL RODEO
VERSAILLES SADDLE & SIRLOIN CLUB
VERSAILLES ARENA
8 P.M.
FRIDAY JUNE 30
SATURDAY JULY 1

Adults	\$1.50
Children Under 1275
Children Under 6	FREE

**BANKS
CLOSING NOTICE**
The Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Third National Bank and Union Savings Bank, members of The Sedalia Clearing House Association, will be closed all day
Tuesday, July 4th
Independence Day
Sedalia Clearing House Ass'n.

If you could taste Tennessee music, it would taste like Cascade Tennessee Whisky.

"It's real country whisky... and it doesn't carry one of those big city price tags either."



**FLY THIS FLAG
ON YOUR HOME
INDEPENDENCE DAY—JULY 4th**



**OFFERED AT COST
AS A PATRIOTIC
PUBLIC SERVICE**

\$3.25
when picked up
at our plant.
\$4.13 if mailed to you.

★ 3 x 5-Foot Fine Cotton Flag with Double Stitched Stripes, Canvas Heading and Brass Grommets
★ 6-Foot, 2-Piece Staff, Cord Halyard
★ Golden Top Decoration
★ Heavy Cast 2-Way Permanent Metal Socket with 3 Mounting Screws, Mounting Instructions
★ Flag History and Etiquette Folder in Full Color
★ Self-storage, Heavy Corrugated Mailer Kit

**The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL**
Evening-Sunday-Morning

**JULY 17, 1972
GRAND OPENING
for
TIPTON SLACK OUTFIT**
Mureau & Moniteau
Tipton, Mo.
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816-433-5717
Quality Men's Irregular Slacks
Double Knits & Wovens
**Reduced 45% - 80%
of Retail Cost**
TROUSERS
SPORTCOATS
LEISURE SHIRTS
TIPTON SLACK OUTFIT

**15¢ HAMBURGERS
ON--**

**MOM'S NIGHT OFF
EVERY THURSDAY AFTER 4 p.m.**

**HAMBURGERS — 15¢
CHEESEBURGERS — 19¢
BIG SHEF — 39¢
SUPER SHEF / CHEESE — 49¢**

**2909 W. Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.**



McGovern Says Nixon Boxed In On Question of Vietnam War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comparing U.S. bombing of Indochina to Hitler's campaign to exterminate Jews, George McGovern says President Nixon has boxed himself in on the Vietnam war, even if he ends it by election day.

If Nixon can end the war by November he could have stopped it during his first months in the White House, the South Dakota senator said in an interview with The Associated Press. That "should be clear to every American above the level of first-grader's intelligence."

McGovern, the favorite to win the Democratic presidential nomination, also said in a wide-ranging interview: Democratic Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington is among those being left behind by the party's shifting center; McGovern's new welfare and tax-reform plan will benefit most Americans earning between \$4,000 and \$20,000 per year, and he is boning up on monetary and economic issues.

Here are the questions and answers:

Q. What are your chances of beating President Nixon?

A. I think defeating men like Ed Muskie, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace for the nomination is a much more complicated and difficult task than it will be to defeat Nixon in the fall, where the issues can be more sharply drawn.

Even assuming the President ends the war by election day, it should be clear to every American above the level of a first-grader's intelligence that he's timed that for political purposes, that he's accomplishing nothing new that he couldn't have accomplished the first few months he was in office.

Q. Is there no way then that the President can avoid those charges from you, regardless of what happens in the war?

A. There's no way. Some 20,000 Americans have died during his administration and scores of others have gone to prison. Hundreds of those who were sitting in those cells four years ago have sat there another four years under the Nixon policy. We've blown up another \$75 billion.

The Nixon policy on Vietnam is worse than the Johnson policy on Vietnam because Nixon had the advantage of watching the failure of that policy under President Kennedy and President Johnson from the sidelines for eight years.

Beyond that, the slaughter of the innocents in Vietnam is a blot on American history.

Q. If Muskie or Humphrey could win the nomination, how would their chances to defeat Nixon compare to yours?

A. I think it's possible that either Muskie or Humphrey could defeat Nixon. They're both very able campaigners. I think they could address the economic issues very effectively. But I honestly believe I could do better than either one because of my long-standing differences with Nixon on the war policies.

Another sharp issue that I draw with Nixon that would not be drawn by Muskie and Humphrey is the urgent need to substantially move spending away from the military sector to building up the country.

Q. Do you foresee any danger at all of any kind of walkout during the convention or sitout

during the campaign by any sizable elements of the party?

A. I don't think so.

You see, what has happened, as I said sometime ago, the old establishment center has collapsed. It's just gone ... The old bipartisan Cold War policy is dead as a doornail. The old concept of allocating most of the budget to the military is dead. The notion that the rich and the powerful should be able to avoid paying taxes is gone. It's just a whole new ball game.

Q. Summarize your plan to end the war and get the prisoners back.

A. I would halt the bombing the moment I was sworn in as president.

Secondly, I would notify Saigon, Hanoi and the Provisional Revolutionary Government and other interested parties that I was setting a definite date for withdrawal of all American forces within 90 days' time of the inauguration.

Simultaneously I would announce the termination of all military aid to the governments of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam. I would journey to Hanoi if necessary on behalf of the early release of those prisoners.

It's my opinion that probably the prisoners won't be released until our forces are withdrawn and all military aid to Saigon is terminated. But I'm confident I can negotiate that kind of an understanding.

Q. Under President Nixon, inflation has slowed down compared to the final months of the Johnson administration, and total employment is up. How might this affect your campaign?

A. Even if I were to accept those assumptions, the American people want economic policies that work more than once every four years.

I think the Nixon economic policies have been a failure. Inflation is entirely too high. He has not solved the problem of unemployment. He has aggravated it. He permitted the farm parity levels to skid during the time he's been in office and accentuated the trend toward big conglomerates, monopoly business, mergers and sweeping out of small businessmen.

The balance-of-payments position has worsened. We've had a trade deficit for the first time since 1888, last year.

Q. Do you agree with your biographer, Robert Sam Anson, who says you are either unwilling or unable to cope with the technicalities of economic de-

signs to brand President Johnson as a softie. I wanted to reinforce Johnson on what I thought was a policy of re-

signs.

I just regret having ever given the President what he later interpreted as a blank check do so what he wanted to do in Indochina.

Q. Where would you find more money for the federal treasury besides closing tax loopholes and cutting defense spending?

A. I think a full-employment economy will generate tens of billions of dollars of additional revenue that will come from taxpayers as a whole. Not because of higher tax rates but because of higher income.

Q. What about federal cutbacks in other departments?

A. Oh, I'm sure there's waste and we'll be alert to that.

Q. As president, what would you do about Cuban relations?

A. I would hope that we could open up relations with Cuba with some of the same kinds of things the President's now doing with Peking. I really can't believe that it's more important to isolate Cuba than it is Peking.

You could begin either by inviting Castro or some designated person to Washington, or vice versa. Whether they would permit an American embassy there I have no idea. But at least we ought to keep that door open. I've never understood the theory that you're safer by not maintaining relations with a country than you are when you maintain diplomatic contact.

Q. Senator, you refer specifically to "hard drugs" when you speak of drugs. What about marijuana? Would you legalize it?

A. No. I would not legalize marijuana in the light of what we now know about it. But neither would I send anybody to the penitentiary. I think that does more damage to the person than any possible damage that could come from the use of marijuana. I would treat it as a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

Q. But when it comes to moral decisions such as abortion, that is within the purview of the states as you see it?

A. Yes. The abortion legislation has always been state law. There has never been federal intervention in that field. I don't advocate any.

Q. Other than the Taft-Hartley vote, is there any other Senate vote or speech you wish you had not made?

A. I wish I had not voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, although I thought at the time it was the thing to do. I thought it would undercut Goldwater's

efforts to brand President Johnson as a softie. I wanted to reinforce Johnson on what I thought was a policy of re-signs.

Q. Do you vote against your conscience in 1967 when you opposed repeal of Section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act?

A. Yes. I think that was a mistake.

Q. Why shouldn't right-work be left to the states?

A. I don't think labor laws should be left to the states at all. I think that particularly where you're dealing with interstate commerce, you can't provide for certain exemptions from labor laws by the states.

Q. But when it comes to moral decisions such as abortion, that is within the purview of the states as you see it?

A. No. I would not legalize marijuana in the light of what we now know about it. But neither would I send anybody to the penitentiary. I think that does more damage to the person than any possible damage that could come from the use of marijuana. I would treat it as a misdemeanor rather than a felony.

Q. But on the hard drugs I think there ought to be a dramatic increase in our efforts to put these people behind bars. And I think drug addicts ought to be apprehended and forced to undergo treatment. It ought to be compulsory to undergo treatment. We shouldn't let drug addicts run around loose.

Q. You've talked about a new center of American politics moving your way. With this move are we going to find the young and the minorities gaining new political strength?

A. I think the whole country is ahead of its leadership now. The great mass of people want a different set of national priorities than we now have operating. The youth may be in the forefront of that but I also think that older people are dissatisfied with the present priorities of the country.



To Sing Here Sunday

The King's Quartet Singers from Albuquerque, N.M., will sing in the 7:30 p.m. Sunday service at the Church of the Open Bible, 701 East Fifth. The concert is open to the public.

Arrow Rock Group Will Perform Here

The Artist and Lecture Series at State Fair Community College will present a performance of the Arrow Rock Lyceum's production of "The Italian Straw Hat." The performance will take place in the Agricultural Building at the Missouri State Fairgrounds at 8 p.m. July 25.

"The Italian Straw Hat" is a French farce (performed in English) that has had audiences on both sides of the Atlantic laughing for 50 years. The plot concerns a young man who, on the morning of his wedding day, is confronted by an innocent but embarrassing situation that he does not want his father-in-law to find out about.

His attempts to keep his situation a secret lead him into a hat shop and strange home, and finally into the arms of the National Guard, all with his wedding party in pursuit.

Composed of actors from across the United States, the Lyceum's highly skilled company is now in its 12th season of touring and home performances. The July 25 show is made possible through a grant from the Missouri Council on the Arts.

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Snakes 15¢ — Bottle rockets 2 for 5¢, 12 for 24¢
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EXTRA SPECIAL LOW PRICES
available at tent on certain items.

Polly's Pointers

She Picks Shirts That Have Pockets

By POLLY CRAMER
Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Do you or any of your readers know how I could restore a lamp shade to its original whiteness after it has yellowed? — BARB

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the manufacturers of women's clothes who do not put pockets in women's nylon slacks or blouses. Consequently I wear men's shirts because they do have pockets. — MRS. R. F. H.

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Mrs. N. B. M. whose spinet piano has stains left by hands and arms touching the piano's finish. She might rub a small amount of slightly warmed linseed oil directly on the stain and then generously sprinkle on cold cigar ashes. Rub with a circular motion and the stain should disappear. This is also excellent for white marks on table tops. — MRS. R. F. H.

DEAR GIRLS — Please do not write that you are tired of my repeating that any such remedy must first be tried on an inconspicuous spot. Finishes vary and cleaning and polishing agents that have been previously used can be different. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I used to find that the real joy of sending birthday and anniversary cards was threatened by the realization that the due date found me without an appropriate card on hand. Now the habit of carrying the entire year's list complete with dates in my billfold at ALL times has proven to be invaluable. When I have to wait for someone or something there always seems to be a nearby place to buy cards and I enjoy the leisure of not meeting deadlines. — M. W. B.

DEAR POLLY — If no broiler pan is available a good substitute is a muffin pan. Place chops or small steaks on the pan turned right side up so the fat drops in the cups leaving the meat free from grease. — MRS. H. H. H.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer will save a few of those pennies that soon add up. When my Terry cloth dish towels wear thin and are no longer very absorbent I cut them in half, hem on the sewing machine and use them for washing dishes. Now I have to buy very few dish cloths. — LEONA (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Missouri Flag Is Donated By Governor

HUGHESVILLE — The Community Betterment Club here will be presented a Missouri flag, donated by Gov. Warren Hearnes for its efforts in club projects.

Because of schedule conflicts, Hearnes asked Rep. Joe F. Rains to present the flag in ceremonies at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Hughesville Community Park, where the flag will fly.

Following the dedication of the flag, Mrs. Frankie Phillips, publicity chairman of the club, will give a brief history on the state flag.

An ice cream social and music will be furnished for entertainment.

A mark of 134 degrees in Death Valley, Calif., on July 10, 1913, is the record high temperature in the United States.

The Sedalia Democrat, Friday, June 30, 1972—7

Calhoun Man Offers Testimony in Case

HARRISONVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A Calhoun, Mo., man has testified that both he and R.

Vernon Smith, former St. Clair County prosecutor, were among four men who broke into a farm house last Sept. 30 near Deepwater, Mo.

As the trial opened Thursday, Smith's attorney, state Sen. Donald Manford of Kansas City, said he would produce a "surprise witness" in his effort to prove that Smith was far from the farmhouse at the time the alleged crime occurred.

Kenneth R. Turner, 18, gave his testimony as a prosecution

boy electrocuted

BRIDGETON, Mo. (AP) —

The body of James T. Schopp, 14, of Bridgeton was found in a tree near his home Thursday, police said.

The boy, who wandered from his home during a storm Tuesday night, was apparently electrocuted when he touched a high-tension wire, police said.

witness Thursday in Smith's trial on charges of second degree burglary and stealing.

The proceedings were scheduled to continue today in Cass County Circuit Court, where the trial was moved on a change of venue from Osceola, Mo.

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A solar eclipse occurs only when there is a new moon, when the sun and moon are on the same side of the earth. The next total eclipse of the sun will be on July 10, with the partial phase visible throughout Canada and the United States, The World Almanac says. The eclipse's total path will cross Alaska, northern Canada and part of Nova Scotia.

Promises, promises from politicians

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The discontents which so many Americans are exhibiting this year have an opposite side which almost no one in this country is talking about.

The reverse side is that, in struggling for something better, Americans may turn to leaders whose promise of easing their discontents will be harder to fulfill than the extravagant promises which have helped to create the frustrations in the first place.

Obviously, a lot of the grumbling is a response to what Americans see as a deterioration of the setting in

which they live. Public services are poor; crime makes the streets unsafe; pollution sullies the air and water; traffic smothers easy movement.

Yet it is a fair judgment that much of their unhappiness comes from measuring their condition in a more relative sense — against what they have actually been promised, or think they should be, by the politicians.

For a long time, Americans have been caught up in a "revolution of rising expectations." They have been looking for an end to poverty, for more and better jobs, schools, houses, recreation. But the critical fact, of course, is that these expectations have been only partly fulfilled. We all know the huge gap between promise or expectation and

performance.

Like others, I have written often of the politicians' deepest habit of overpromising, which surely has come to fullest flower in recent decades.

In the unfolding summer of 1972, the consequences of all this threaten to be desperately serious. Explicit in the voicing of the citizens' discontents is their plea for leaders "who mean what they say." Translated, that signifies a desire for leaders who will in fact deliver on things already promised by others, and maybe on much more.

Should Sen. George McGovern move in the months ahead to win the Democratic presidential nomination and then the fall election, this could prove to be the worst man trap

ever prepared for a White House occupant.

For McGovern has been a superextravagant promiser and yet, in a time of great disillusionment, he has been believed. The burden upon him as president thus would be monumental.

Any measurable failure on his part could turn his present friends and supporters into far worse enemies than those who are trying futilely to block his nomination in these closing weeks.

Why? Because the strange chemistry of the "rising expectations" thing has destroyed almost all restraint in the disgruntled citizenry.

In his new book, "On the Democratic Idea in America," author Irving Kristol asserts

that the revolution has reached "such grotesque dimensions that men take it as an insult when they are asked to be reasonable in their desires and demands." He adds:

"The reasonable is what they expect to obtain automatically. The unreasonable is what they look to government to provide by special, ingenious effort."

A key ingredient in today's discontents is impatience and a consequent insistence on telescoping time. There is to be no waiting for anything. As Kristol says, "To be promised something by a politician is to feel immediately deprived of it." But George McGovern, as president, would find that even he needs time. And if he should gain the chance to ask for it, he may find himself in the deepest trouble of his life.

Personal slants
A 4th of July to remember

By DOUG KNEIBERT

With the Fourth of July just four days off, it is appropriate to delve briefly into the history of the pyrotechnics that have become so much a part of the holiday. To which I would like to add a personal footnote from the days of my wild youth.

The World Book Encyclopedia, in a timely release, informs us that John Adams, one of our illustrious Founding Fathers, first suggested the idea that Independence Day "ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore."

We are ultimately indebted for fireworks, however, to the Chinese, who cooked up the whole thing back in 1232 A.D. To discourage a Mongol force that was besieging a Chinese city, the defenders mixed a batch of saltpeter, sulfur and charcoal — the first version of blasting powder — and let the Mongols have it with these "arrows of flying fire."

Some 900 years later, I and a few of my Barron Road friends, who could be counted on to join in on any enterprise of dubious merit and possible bodily harm, decided to emulate those Chinese pioneers by making our own powder for the Fourth.

We bought the sulfur and saltpeter from a local outlet that asked few questions, and made our own charcoal. Using an Army surplus GI helmet as a mortar and a baseball bat as a pestle, we ground the deadly mixture together.

Part of our do-it-yourself artillery contingent was assigned to obtain a section of 2-inch diameter pipe with a cap. In the cap we carefully drilled a hole to accommodate the fuse.

After some small-scale experimentation, we arrived at the right mixture of ingredients to insure an explosion. We were ready for the first test shot of our cannon.

As George Shadle poured his best estimate of the right amount of powder into the barrel, Dick Phillips searched for a rock that would serve as a projectile. It needed to be not too small and not too big, and somewhat rounded in shape. I pulled the fuse out of a cherry bomb and inserted it through the hole in the cap.

With the charge in place, followed by newspaper wadding, the projectile was driven home. We transported the cannon to the barbecue pit, where it was placed atop a brick wall with the breech resting on a picnic table. The elevation was about 60 degrees, to hopefully permit observance of the fall of shot in the field below.

We glanced at one another in silence, fraught with an equal mixture of anticipation, excitement, and fear. Shadle struck the match and lit the fuse.

At first nothing happened; the fuse seemed to burn out. Then a hissing sound was heard from the breech and sparks began to shoot out through the small hole. As we watched transfixed, the sparks and flame increased in volume. It was uncertain whether the cannon would explode or be launched.

The answer came in the form of an earth-shattering explosion which sent plumes of thick blue smoke in all directions, creating zero visibility.

We fanned the fumes away — no cannon. Three or four bricks had been dislodged from the wall. Then Phillips noticed the muzzle protruding from the top of the picnic table.

Upon investigation we found that the cannon, after discharging its projectile (which no one ever saw again), had imbedded itself in the table, splintering supporting 2 by 4's in the process. It was clear that we had to go back to the drawing board to solve the recoil problem.

The blast brought my mother and the hired man running, and a couple of dogs scurrying. But we were unharmed except for blackened faces.

Our cannon was used from time to time after the Fourth, mainly to impress the neighborhood children and other visitors. But we never did solve that recoil problem.

One environmentally-minded brewer, the Carling Brewing Co. of St. Louis, launches "Operation Pay-Back" Saturday, the first full scale aluminum can recycling program to be offered by any beverage firm in Missouri.

The company will buy back aluminum cans of Stag beer at 10 cents per pound, which comes out to about a half cent per can. Old cans will be sent by distributors to Carling's Belleville, Ill., plant, and from there to can manufacturing plants for reprocessing.

Aluminum cans of any brand of beer will be accepted.

Locally, Fechtel's Beverage and Sales, Inc., 201 North Moniteau, is participating in Operation Pay-Back.

25 years ago

Extensive use of DDT in fly control will be made this summer in Pettis county.

Instrumental Portrayals

The characters in Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf" are portrayed by musical instruments. A flute is used for the birds, a bassoon for Peter's grandfather, a oboe for the duck, three horns for the wolf and a string quartet for Peter himself.

Comment THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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Publisher

Friday, June 30, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

No clear direction on death penalty

The Supreme Court's decision Thursday striking down the death penalty as it is currently imposed by the states seems to raise more questions than it answers.

Apparently the Court stopped short of deciding the issue on the constitutional principles involved, causing Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to complain that the whole question was left in an "uncertain limbo" by the 5 to 4 decision.

Still, several of the majority justices seemed to rest their decision on what they saw to be a violation of the Eighth Amendment, which prohibits "cruel and unusual punishments." And it is here that the majority seem would appear to be on the thinnest of ice.

If indeed the Eighth Amendment's cruel and unusual prohibition is to be construed as referring to capital punishment in general, then how does one explain the language of the Fifth Amendment, which refers to "capital" crimes, as well as offenses that jeopardize or would deprive the accused of his "life"?

Would the framers of the Bill of Rights have implicitly authorized capital punishment in one article, and then have prohibited it three articles later?

We are more constrained to think that the majority rested its case on what it saw to be moral objections to capital punishment, hastily cloaked in constitutional verbiage. Thus Justice Brennan speaks of "human dignity," and Justice Marshall condemns capital punishment for being "morally unacceptable."

Which is all well and good, but hardly unconstitutional. And solid "moral" cases in support of retaining capital punishment also can be made by those of opposite convictions.

Further clarification must come from the Court regarding the fate of those persons still on death row and what the states must do to tailor their laws on capital crimes to suit the Court. And we would also agree with Chief Justice Burger that the Court has still to come to grips with the basic constitutional questions involved.



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is quietly preparing to settle another multimillion-dollar antitrust case which, like the celebrated ITT case, will benefit contributors to the Republican cause.

ITT got a favorable settlement from the Justice Department after offering to help finance the Republican convention.

Now, the department is about to let five big drug firms — Pfizer, American Cyanamid, Bristol-Meyers, Squibb and Upjohn — off the antitrust hook. Their corporate officers have filled the Nixon campaign chests with thousands and thousands of dollars.

The losers, as usual, will be the ordinary taxpayers who can't afford \$1,000 political gifts or \$100-a-plate tables at sumptuous fund-raising dinners.

They stand to lose hundreds of millions in overcharges for the lifesaving drug tetracycline. The Justice Department in 1969 charged Pfizer with "fraud" in obtaining its tetracycline patent. The other pharmaceutical firms were accused in a civil suit of unethical practices and "unlawful conspiracies" in selling the antibiotic.

If the fraud charge can be proved, the drug firms could be forced to pay back huge sums to consumers, medical groups, states and even foreign governments.

But a few months ago, whispers of a settlement reached the ears of Federal Judge Miles Lord, the earnest St. Paul, Minn., jurist hearing the case. Disturbed, he took the extraordinary step of speaking personally with Richard McLaren, then the Justice Department antitrust chief chief about the rumors.

Judge Lord's concern turned out to be well founded. Not long afterward, Lewis Bernstein, the Justice attorney in charge of the case, was ordered to inform the judge that a "general understanding" had been reached to settle.

Judge Lord listened, dumbfounded, to the Justice Department's proposal. Prosecution would be dropped, Bernstein reported, in return for a \$14.3 million payment by the drug firms. The money would go to the Treasury, the overcharged customers would get nothing.

Under this arrangement, not only would the patent fraud case be dropped but the drug firms would be fined only a fraction of what they would risk losing in court.

Judge Lord, hardly believing his ears, replied: "It stings me just a little bit when

the rug is pulled out from under me . . ."

He indicated that the settlement would make it next to impossible for the victims to reclaim the millions they overpaid for tetracycline.

From competent sources, we have learned that the orders for a settlement came from them Attorney General John Mitchell, who is now President Nixon's campaign manager.

Richard Kleindienst, the new attorney general, had nothing to do with ordering the settlement. But the compromise hasn't yet reached the state of a final, formal announcement. Final approval would now be up to Kleindienst.

A federal criminal case against Pfizer, meanwhile, is still pending after a conviction was reversed on technical grounds. Some consumer men are worried the Justice Department will try to kill these charges, too.

Footnote: Mitchell and McLaren failed to return our calls. Kleindienst told my associate, Les Whitten, that he had "no recollection" of the case.

Attack's Statistics

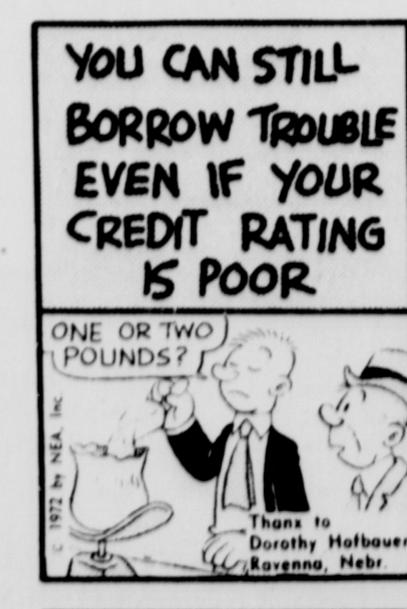
In the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, the Japanese lost less than 100 men, 29 planes and five midget submarines, while the United States had 2,718 Navy casualties, including 200 killed; more than 600 Army casualties, of whom more than 200 were killed; three battleships were destroyed and a fourth capsized; two light cruisers were heavily damaged; three destroyers were put out of action; a mine-layer was sunk; and grounded planes incurred heavy damage.

Today's thoughts

As long as any man, any significant sector of our world, cannot enjoy the blessings of peace with justice, then indeed there is no peace anywhere. — Dwight D. Eisenhower.

"You did not choose me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit and that your fruit should abide; so that whatever you ask the Father in My name, He may give it to you. This I command you, to love one another." — John 15:16, 17.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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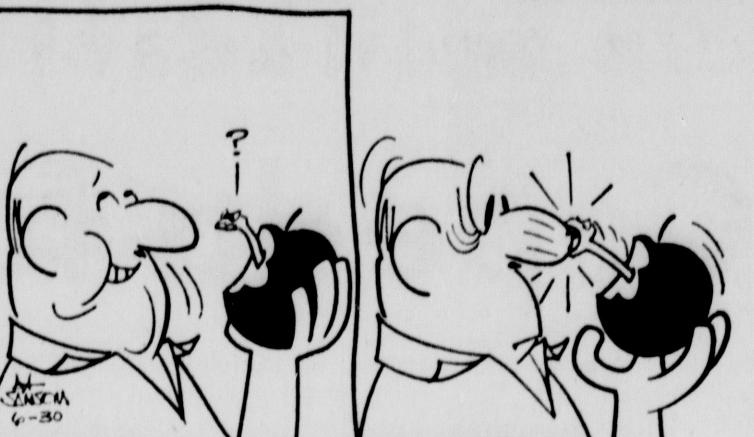
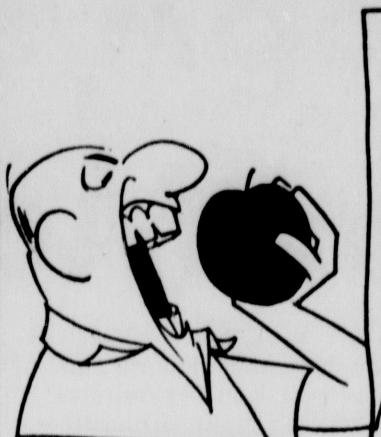
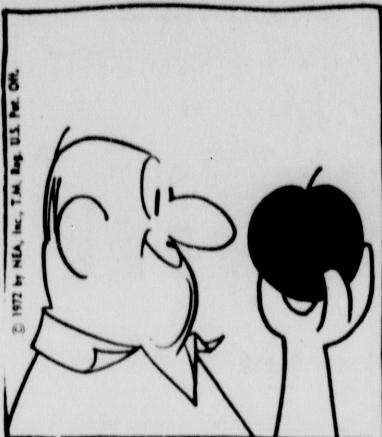
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THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

WIN AT BRIDGE

West Holds the Decision

NORTH (D) 30

♦ K J 9 5
♦ K Q 6 2
♦ A
♦ K J 10 5WEST 30
♦ Q 10 2
♦ A
♦ 9 7 6 5 3
♦ A 8 4 2EAST 30
♦ 8 7 6 3
♦ 7 5
♦ Q 8 4 2
♦ Q 7SOUTH 30
♦ A 4
♦ J 10 9 8 4 3
♦ K 10
♦ 9 6 3

None vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ 5

After working this out, West will lead a low club. It is not really important which one he puts his finger on. The important thing is that East does have that queen and one club and unless South rises with dummy's king, East will win the trick with the queen; return the suit to West's ace and ruff a third club to ruin South's fine game contract.

We aren't going to tell you what actually happened. That is not important. The important thing is that West will have the only play to give declarer a chance to go down.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ CARD Sense ♦

The bidding has been:

West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠

You, South, hold:

♥ A J 5 4 ♦ K 8 7 6 3 ♦ 5 ♦ Q 10 7

What do you do now?

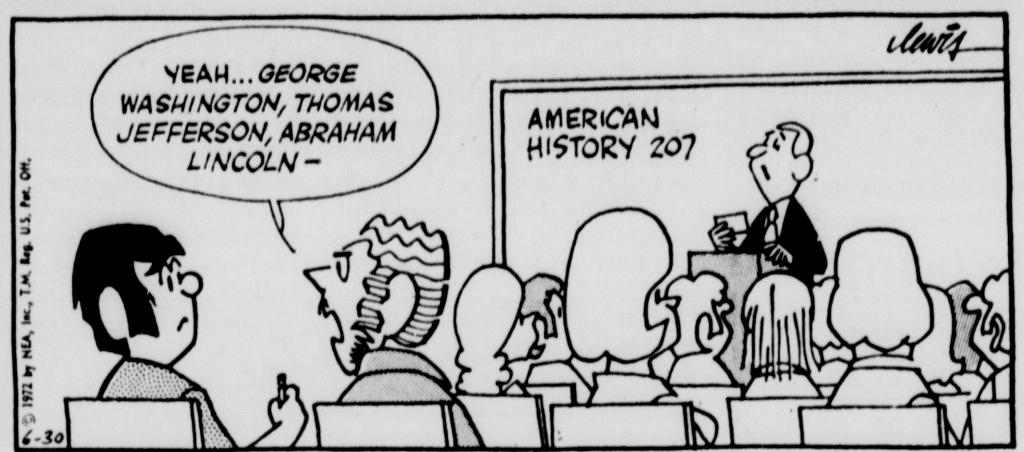
A—Pass. Your partner is trying for a club slam but you have bid your full values. Make your top heart the ace and you bid six after this sequence.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts, your partner has bid four clubs over your three clubs. What do you do now?

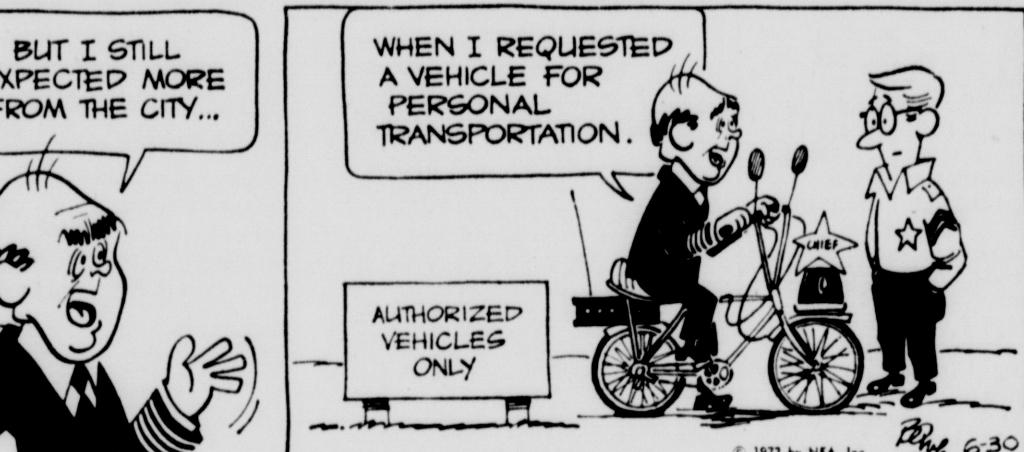
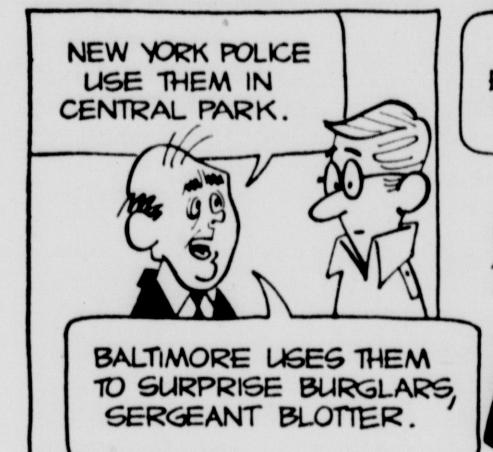
Answer tomorrow

CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bima Burns



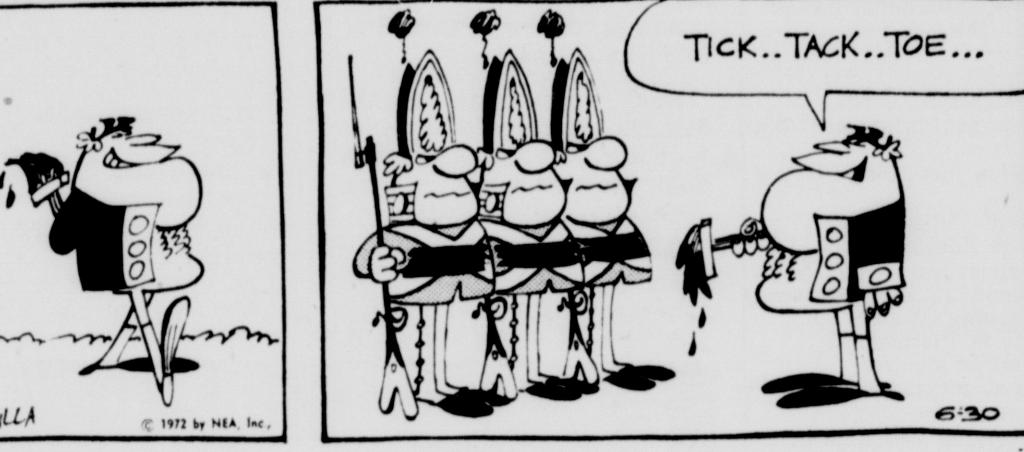
by Larry Lewis

THE BADGE GUYS



by Bowen & Schwarz

SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER



by Bill Howrilla

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavelli

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY



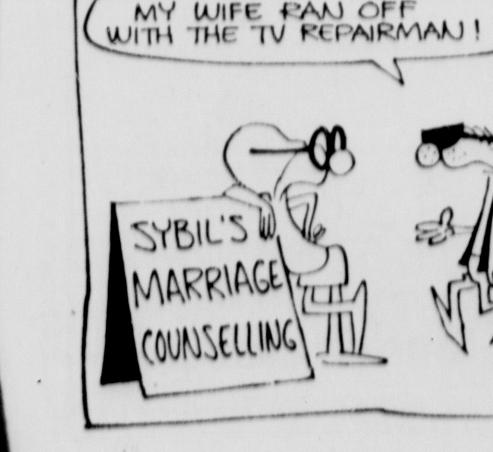
by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

EKK & MEEK



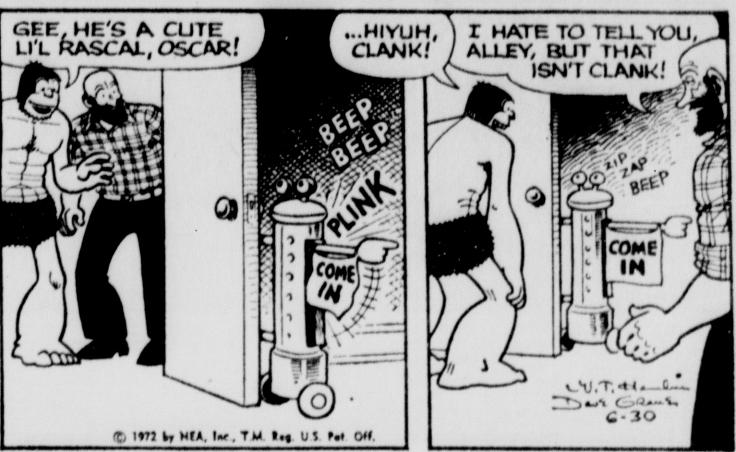
by Howie Schneider

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



6-30



6-30



6-30



6-30

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"No neighbors? Good heavens... who would we talk about?"



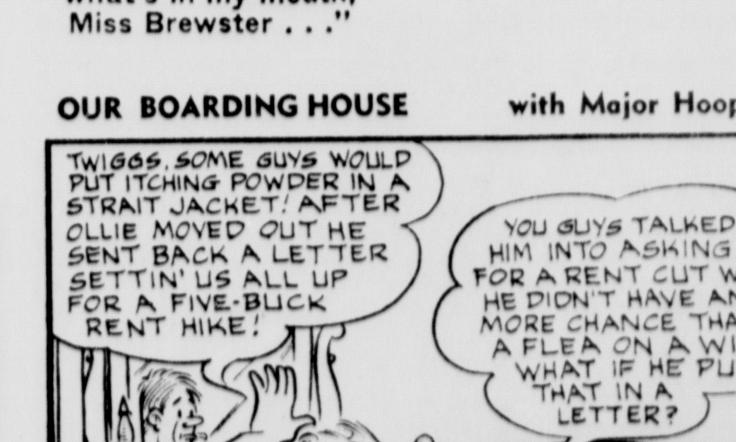
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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



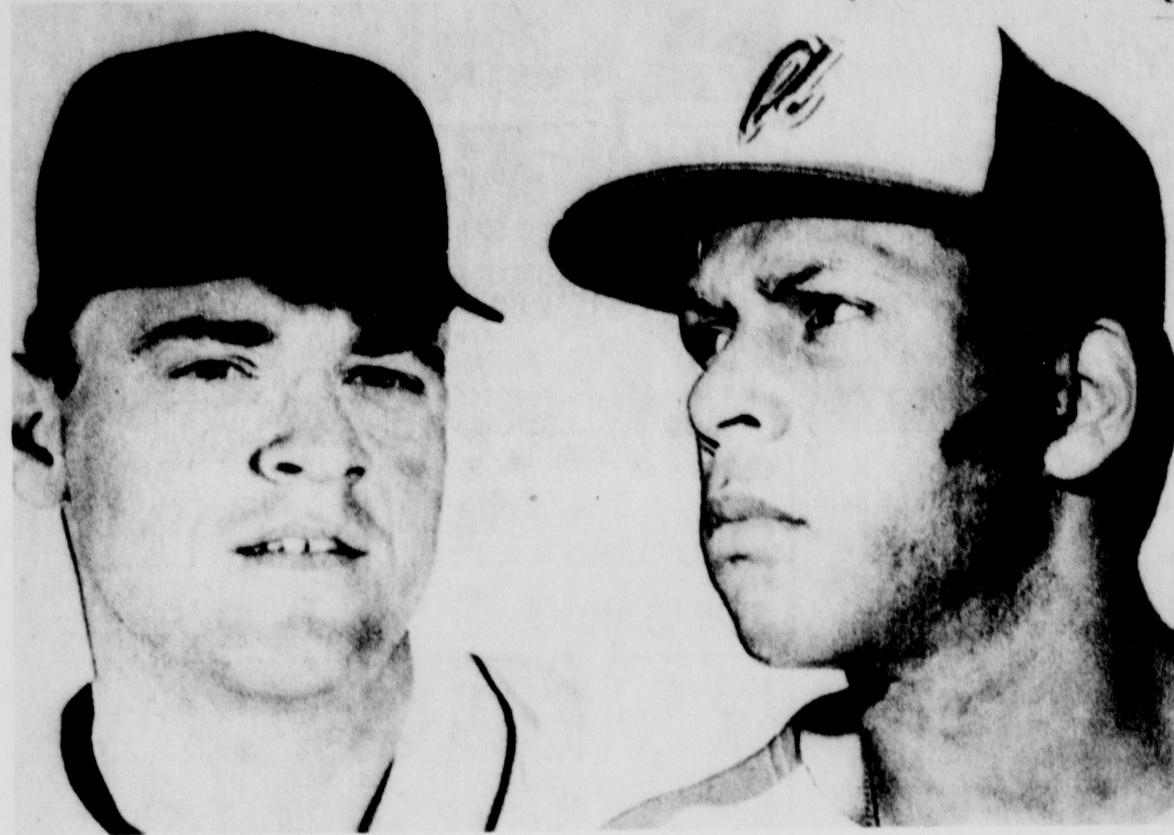
In the Sky

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	37	Take a seat	POST	POST	ACRE	ONE	ELIA	TAIL	SET	SINGSONGS	TRIINTON	ANTIA	PAE
1	Sky blue	38	Free country	ONE	ELIA	TAIL	SET	SINGSONGS	TRIINTON	ANTIA	PAE		
6	11	Lower limb	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
7	vapor mass	39	Free country	ONE	ELIA	TAIL	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
8	11	Atlantic (ab.)	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
9	Friend	40	Free country	ONE	ELIA	TAIL	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
10	friendly	41	Free country	ONE	ELIA	TAIL	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
11	13	Permit	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
12	Full of briars	42	Free country	ONE	ELIA	TAIL	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
13	44	Teather sign	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
14	Dedicated to	45	Free country	ONE	ELIA	TAIL	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
15	monastic life	46	Free country	ONE	ELIA	TAIL	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
16	15	lecture hall	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
17	Baby's toy	52	West Point	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
18	17	freshmen	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
19	Camel's hair	53	Sultan's	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
20	fabric	54	decrees	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
21	19	55	Medical	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
22	Boy	56	thread	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
23	20	57	lock	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
24	Deed	58	opener	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
25	22	25	New Zealand	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
26	23	26	parrot	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
27	24	27	Arabian ruler	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
28	25	28	Circle part	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
29	26	29	Make a	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
30	27	30	mistake	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
31	31	31	Little (Fr.)	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
32	32	32	Alonzo's	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
33	33	33	nickname	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
34	34	34	Home parts	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
35	35	35	Indian weight	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
36	36	36	1	Peak in	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
37	37	37	2	Excited	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
38	38	38	3	African	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
39	39	39	4	animal	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
40	40	40	5	Open	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
41	41	41	6	Narrow inlet	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
42	42	42	7	Land parcel	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
43	43	43	8	Peak in	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	SET	
44	44	44	9	6	7	8	9	10					
45	45	45	11										

McLain Back in Majors

Braves Deal Orlando Cepeda for McLain



Switch Uniforms

The Atlanta Braves Thursday sent veteran slugger Orlando Cepeda to the Oakland Athletics, in exchange for former Cy Young Award winner Denny McLain. Cepeda, the Most Valuable

Player in the National League in 1967, has been bothered by bad knees. McLain, a 31-game winner in 1968, has been with Birmingham of the Southern League. (UPI)

Twins 'Swept' Aside

Mayberry (Again) Leads KC Royals

By PAT THOMPSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John Mayberry awoke one morning and felt strong enough to become the hottest hitter in the American League.

It was June 10 and Mayberry, a 22-year-old Kansas City first baseman who had been put on the bench with a .231 batting average, was going to start an exhibition game against the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"He has been fighting himself, feeling a lot of pressure," said Kansas City Manager Bob Lemon. "We decided this was a good time to let him get some confidence."

Mayberry, 6-foot-3, 215-pounds, responded with a single, double and home run.

"I felt strong that day, felt

good," said Mayberry. "I keep on feeling strong, feeling good in every game since then."

Here is 20 days later and Mayberry is now hitting like a Hercules, especially against the Minnesota Twins.

The big first baseman drove in five runs with five hits, including his ninth home run, as the Royals swept a doubleheader, 5-3 and 12-4 Thursday night.

Mayberry, now hitting .301 with a near-league high of 44 RBL has now hit in 11 straight games—carrying a .538 batting average in that span with five homers and 19 RBIs.

Since June 10, Mayberry has driven in 25 runs, and hit six homers.

"We know where to pitch him," said Manager Bill Rigney, "but we can't get the ball

up into him. He murders the ball down and we've been putting them over the plate for him. Plus, he's a strong batter who gets a lot of his hits by just putting the stick out there."

Mayberry has carried the Royals, who earlier this season were 11 games below .500 to a 31-32 record.

Ed Kirkpatrick drove in three runs in the doubleheader for the Royals, and also hit a home run.

Dick Drago, 6-6, and Mike Hedlund, 1-5, picked up the victories for the Royals while Bert Blyleven, 8-9, and Dick Woodson, 4-6, suffered the defeats.

The teams conclude their three-game series this afternoon with Ray Corbin, 3-0, pitching for the Twins against Roger Nelson, 1-1.

Rain Sets Cleveland Open Back One Day

CLEVELAND (AP) — Bobby Mitchell, the invisible man of the touring golf pros, feels slightly more visible this year in the \$150,000 Cleveland Open at soggy Tanglewood Country Club. He's the defending champion and a favorite with the fans.

Still, his fellow pros won't let him forget the fame he acquired earlier this year after he knocked off Jack Nicklaus to

take the Tournament of Champions at La Costa, Calif. He had beaten Nicklaus, but remained the golfer no one knows.

After the first round of the Cleveland Open was washed out by torrential rain Thursday, Mike Higgins of Houston called across the practice green: "It doesn't matter, Bobby. You're the invisible man."

Mitchell grinned and sank a

curling eight-footer. He looked at the putter admiringly.

"Nicklaus knows him," confessed Leonard Thompson of Myrtle Beach, S.C., a freshman on the tour and owner of the putter Mitchell was using.

Mitchell looked off over the wooded hills of Tanglewood where the valleys and greens held just a little less water than a flood.

"This course can't stand much more water," he said. "I got in five holes before they called it."

Mitchell had gotten in his five holes by 10:54 a.m. EDT when the rain struck. Play was suspended and the opening round of the 72-hole tourney postponed until today. An hour later he sun broke out and began baking out some of the moisture.

After some argument the officials decided to play 18-hole rounds today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday over the par 36-36-36 course.

Wally Frank Shoots Ace on 2 at WHCC

Wally Frank, 2540 Southwest Blvd., carded a hole-in-one on the 153-yard par-three second hole at Walnut Hills Country Club, Thursday.

Frank used a seven iron on his shot.

Jim Fletcher, Hank Lamm and Dale Maggard witnessed the feat.



Keeping Dry

Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Va., peers out from an umbrella held by his caddy after just finishing play on the 17th hole on the Tanglewood Country Club course. Heavy rains cancelled the first round of the \$150,000 Cleveland Open Thursday, also washing out Wadkins' score of four-under par for eight holes of play. (UPI)

ATLANTA (AP) — "Armwise, weightwise, controlwise and mindwise, I'm back in the groove," says Denny McLain.

And today McLain also is back in the Major Leagues.

"I am happy as hell. It's super," said McLain Thursday when informed that the Oakland A's of the American League, which sent the pitcher to the minors five weeks ago, had traded him to the Atlanta Braves of the National League.

"I hear they (Atlanta) need pitchers," he said from Birmingham. "And if that's what they need, I'll do it for them. All I want is a fair shot at the big league again."

The deal also sent Orlando Cepeda, a \$95,000 a year first baseman for the Braves, to Oakland for an undisclosed amount of cash and the right to purchase McLain.

McLain, a 31-game winner in

1968 for the Detroit Tigers, had early season problems at Oakland and, with a 1-2 record and a 6.05 earned run average, was sent to Birmingham of the Southern League. He had a 3-3 mark with a 6.32 ERA there.

McLain reports to the Atlanta squad tonight at Houston where the Braves are playing the Astros.

Cepeda, who has played 14 seasons in the National League with San Francisco, St. Louis and Atlanta, said he was happy to be going to Oakland. "It's a challenge and you can't look back."

The 34-year-old Puerto Rico native, who won the National League's MVP award in 1967, walked out on the Braves two weeks ago and was suspended for two days. Upset because he wasn't playing, Cepeda asked to be traded or released.

Cepeda, a .298 lifetime hitter with the pros, has a .298 batting record this year with four home runs and nine runs batted in.

McLain, who owns a 128-86 major league lifetime pitching record, has had his problems since the glory days of 1968-69 when he won two Cy Young Awards. He was also the

league's Most Valuable Player in 1968.

The 28-year-old right-hander filed for bankruptcy and then was suspended for one-half a season in 1970 by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for allegedly carrying a gun. With a 3-5 record in Detroit in 1970, he was traded to Washington, where he posted a 10-22 chart last year.

In March, he was traded to Oakland, and last month he was shipped to the minors.

After being bombed for 16 runs in his first two Southern League starts, he settled down to win three games.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	40	24	.625	—
New York	40	26	.606	1
Chicago	36	29	.554	4 1/2
St. Louis	33	33	.500	8
Montreal	29	37	.439	12
Philadelphia	24	41	.369	16 1/2

West

Cincinnati	41	26	.612	—
Houston	41	27	.603	1 1/2
Los Angeles	36	31	.537	5
Atlanta	30	36	.455	10 1/2
San Francisco	27	46	.370	17
San Diego	23	44	.343	18

Thursday's Results

New York 4, Baltimore 3
Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 1
Detroit 8, Boston 4
California 12, Texas 4
Chicago 4-1, Oakland 0-3

Friday's Games

Kansas City (Nelson 1-1) at Minnesota (Corbin 3-0)
Milwaukee (Parsons 6-6) at Boston (Pattin 3-8) N
Cleveland (G. Perry 12-6) at New York (Kline 6-3) N
California (Allen 2-3) at Texas (Hand 4-5), N. Baltimore (Dobson 8-7) at Detroit (Slayback 1-0) N
Oakland (Holtzman 11-5) at Chicago (Bahnson 10-8) N

Saturday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston
Cleveland at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago
Texas at Kansas City
Oakland at California, N

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Boston
Cleveland at New York
Baltimore at Detroit
Minnesota at Chicago, 2
Texas at Kansas City, 2
Oakland at California, N
twilight

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia
New York at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Atlanta at Houston

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Philadelphia
New York at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at Houston, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Atlanta at Houston

Sedalia BJ Wins No. 7

Sedalia rode the fortunes of a seven-run first inning Thursday night at Liberty Park Stadium and went on to record their seventh straight Central Missouri Ban Johnson League baseball victory of the season, a 9-1 win over Marshall.

Marshall starter Alvin Burnhorst walked the first three batters he faced, before getting David Pirtle on a fielder's choice. Dan Yokley came on late in the inning to pitch; he completed the game in fine fashion, but it was too late.

Sedalia had only one hit in the wild first frame — Terry Hudson's double that drove in a pair of runs. Eleven batters paraded to the plate during the seven-run uprising, six of whom were issued walks.

Hudson, who stretched his record to 2-0, went the entire distance. He becomes the first Sedalia pitcher this season to pitch a full game.

He allowed only five hits, two

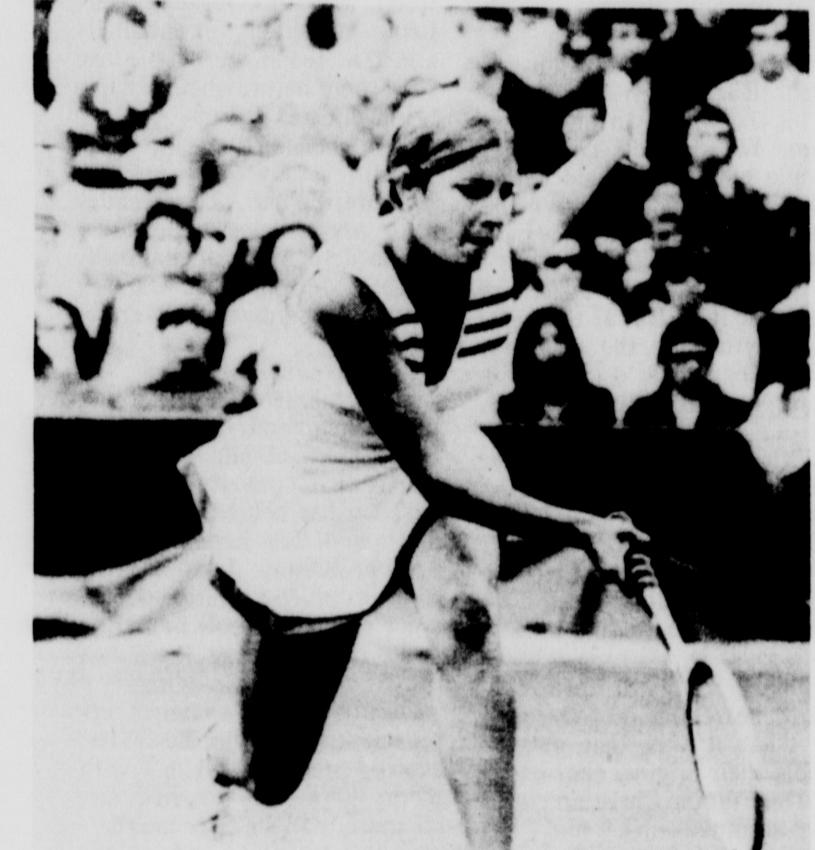
Odds Against U.S.A. Sweep

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — British bookies were offering odds of 100-1 today against a couple of American teen-agers carrying off both singles crowns in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Such friendly odds—you bet one dollar to win a hundred—were certain to attract plenty of cash support for Jim Connors and Chris Evert.

Connors, the 19-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., has reached the final 16 of the men's division. Miss Evert, 17-year-old star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has reached the last 32 in the women's singles.

"The odds seem rather big to



Chris Evert

'Not Happy'

Conigliaro May Retire

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Suspended Milwaukee Brewer outfielder Billy Conigliaro reportedly has decided to retire from baseball.

Brewer General Manager Frank Lane said Conigliaro phoned him Thursday from Boston and said he would file an application requesting that the Brewers place him on the retired list.

"Let's face it. I just wasn't happy, and you can't perform when you aren't happy," Conigliaro was quoted by Milwaukee Sentinel sportswriter Lou Chapman as saying in today's edition of that paper.

"There were so many things that bothered me, such as being away from home. I wasn't lonely or anything like that, but things were getting too much on my nerves. Besides, my brother Tony, needed me in our business, which keeps expanding all the time," the paper quoted Conigliaro as saying in a Boston interview.

The brothers own a country club and adjoining restaurant and lounge in the Boston area.

Billy Conigliaro, who was traded to Milwaukee from the Red Sox after last season, was suspended without pay after he walked out of the clubhouse without explanation before a doubleheader between the two teams Sunday in Milwaukee. The 24-year-old outfielder later told the Brewers he was seriously thinking about dropping out of the sport, but

Lee's Archery was the top team in that weekly division with a total of 111x125.

Nuway Cafe fired a 103x125 for runner-up honors; third this week was turned in by Letourneau Construction with a 102x125.

Five persons tied for top individual honors of 24x25. Carding that total was Bernard Dove, LeRoy Young, Carl Heiman, Paul Ray Brownfield and John McClure.

1. Letourneau Construction 679, 2. (tie) S.M. Sporting Goods and Lee's Archery with 674 each, 3. (tie) Ray's Skelly and LeRoy's Steak House with 670 each, 4. (tie) State Fair Restaurant and Broadway Realty with 669 each, 5. Nuway Cafe 665, 6. Tucker's DX 663, 7. Third National Bank 662, 8. Trojan Seed 661, 9. Osage Thrift Shop 656, 10. Farmers and Merchants Bank, 655, 11. Turner Sheet Metal 643.

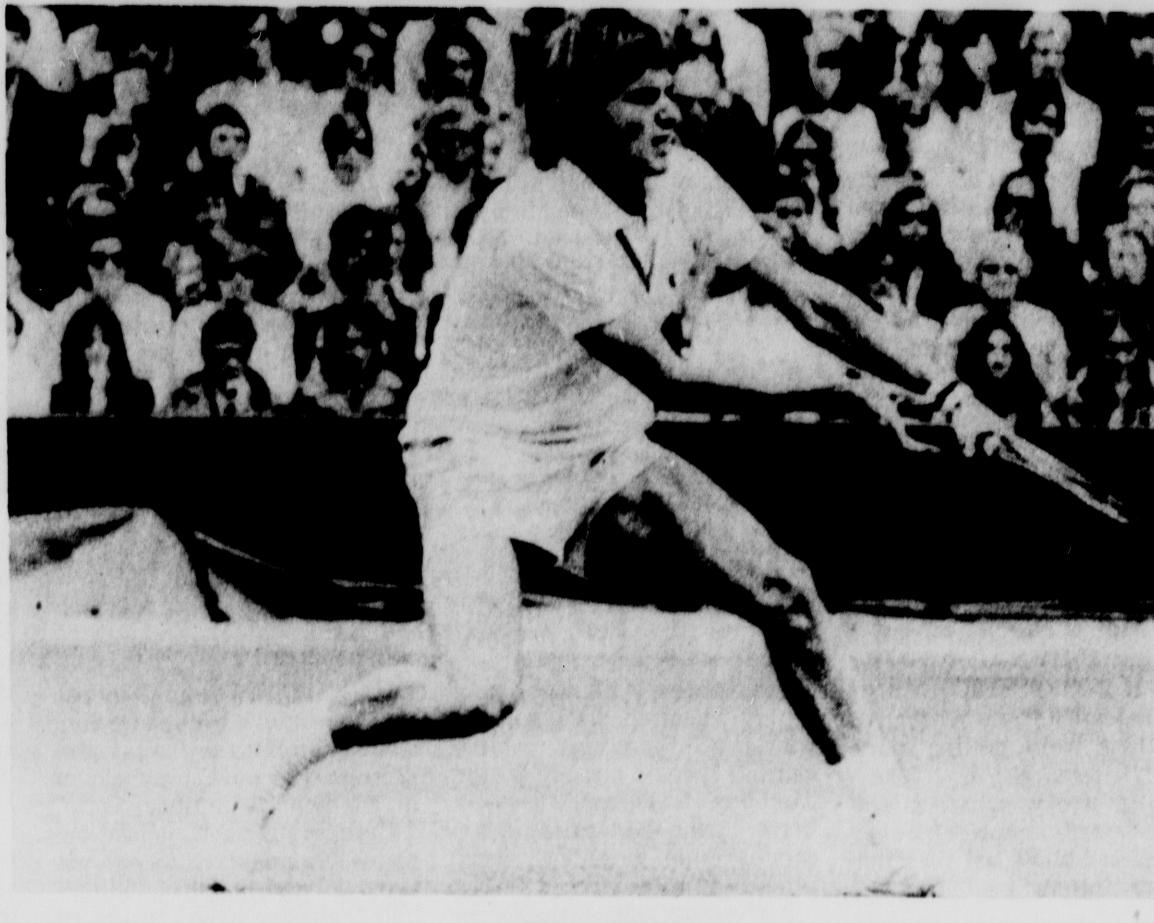
AUTO RACING
SALINE COUNTY SPEEDWAY
1 Mile East of Marshall on 240
SUNDAY NIGHT
at 7:30 P.M.
Super Sprint - B Modified
Late Models & Hobby Sport
Admission—Adults \$2.00

Special Every Sunday
HAM DINNER
Includes Cole Slaw, Mashed Potatoes, Pineapple Slice and Dinner Roll.
\$1.49

Special
Served
11 A.M. -
3 P.M.

KING'S
FOOD HOST USA

1101
South Limit,
Sedalia



Jimmy Connors

At Holton Classic

Pasarell Ousts Ashe

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Charles Pasarell provided another upset for a St. Louis crowd Thursday night as he defeated Arthur Ashe in the \$50,000 Holton Clasic.

Ashe, Man of the Year in tennis in 1968, went down to defeat 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 in the second round of competition.

Pasarell of San Turce, Puerto Rico, said he was happy to get his serve in against the second-seeded Ashe, who had moved

into the favorite role when he upset top-seeded Rod Laver in Tuesday's first round.

Ashe, formerly of St. Louis and now living in Miami, Fla., was dismayed by his defeat and departed the scene quickly without saying a word to friends here.

Pasarell, seeded ninth, alternated in taking serves in the first set until the ninth game when Ashe broke through and then capped the storm with a pair of aces on the last two serves of the 10th game.

A similar pattern was followed in the second set, only this time Pasarell broke Ashe's serve in the 12th game.

In the third set, Ashe got a reprieve when Pasarell netted a match point. Then Ashe twice netted returns that would have given him the game, and finally lost when Pasarell's serve bounced off Ashe's racket high into the air for the match point.

In singles action later, fourth-seeded Tom Okker defeated Frank Froehling of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 4-6, 7-6, 6-4. Okker is from the Netherlands.

Earlier in the day, Cliff Richley of Sarasota, Fla., edged Harroon Rahim of Pakistan 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 to gain today's round of eight.

Third-seeded Marty Riessen of Chicago also moved out in the lower half as he defeated

Great Britain's Roger Taylor 6-1, 7-5.

Australia's John Newcombe won on default when Egypt's Ismail El Shafei failed to report in time for an afternoon engagement.

In doubles matches, Bob Carmichael and Ray Ruffles beat Roger Taylor and Cliff Drysdale, while Roger Barth and Tom Leonard defeated Richey and Gerald Battnick 6-3, 6-3.

El Shafei and Brian Fairlie defeated Mark Cox and Graham Stilwell 6-2, 7-6.

Doty Cards Repeat

Win in Horse Race

Fred Doty became the first person to repeat as the winner of the Walnut Hills Country Club Horse Race. Doty outlasted the field Thursday evening and parred the final hole to win over Dale Maggard.

Oddly enough, Maggard was the person Doty defeated in the club's first horse race, five weeks ago.

Bob Curry blasted out of the trap, came to within three feet of the cup and sank his next shot to defeat Chuck Orman and win the B-division horse race.

Both Doty and Curry won \$30 gift certificates; Maggard and Orman received \$20 gift certificates.

The Sedalia Democrat, Friday, June 30, 1972—11

Englehorn Takes Lead

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — "I've had more rest than anyone else—a whole year," joked jovial Shirley Englehorn after taking the first round lead in the Women's U.S. Open Golf Championship.

But Shirley, the only one of 150 players to par the rugged Winged Foot Golf Club East Course Thursday, has also had more physical problems than most anyone.

In 1960 she had to overcome a serious spinal injury. Five years later she suffered a badly damaged ankle in an automobile accident. Just a year ago she had to withdraw from the Ladies' PGA Championship, a title she was defending, because of the ankle. She underwent surgery last July and again in March to fuse the bone.

Doctors told her she'd never play pro golf again. But spunky Shirley proved them wrong. She came back, walked over the 6,226-yard layout and putted her way to a 72 and a one-stroke margin over Pam Barnett and Betsy Cullen.

"Walking is the best thing for it," Shirley said, pointing to her puffy left leg. "Last week was the first week I walked 18 holes. I played five rounds. So I thought I'd come out here and give it a go."

She took the front nine in one over par but came home with a one-under 35, the day's best performance on the final nine.

Joanne Carner, whose long drives powered her to the 1971 title at the Kahkwa Club Course in Erie, Pa., struggled in with a 79 on the layout drenched by Hurricane Agnes and dampened by light occasional showers Thursday.

She wasn't alone. Fifteen others carded 79s, including all-time money winner Kathy Whitworth, who like Mrs. Carner, couldn't sink a single birdie. Also in the group were Laura Baugh, the 17-year-old U.S. Women's Amateur titlist, and three of her victorious Curtis Cup teammates.

Among 13 at 78 were Sandra

Palmer, two-time champion Louise Suggs and Jane Blalock.

Miss Blalock, embroiled in a legal battle with the LPA over rules infractions, said she was still experiencing the effects of a judge's ruling Wednesday which lifted her suspension from the pro tour pending outcome of her \$3 million damage suit.

"I guess I suffered a letdown today," said Miss Blalock, winner of two LPGA events this year and the leading money winner with \$38,000. "It's like the day after just winning a big tournament."

Thursday's Results

Junior Babe Ruth

Sunrise Optimist 4, ADCO 2, WP — Jim Vansell, LP — Dewayne Stratman

VFW 11, Western Auto 6, WP — Mike Marcum, LP — Pat Fiene

Khoury Softball League (Petite Division)

Kentucky Fred Chicken 15, Kiwanis 5, WP — Lori Bergman, LP — Pam Bus

(Chic Division)

Looney-Bloos Lumber 9, Union

Wheatly 7, WP — Carol Wheatly, LP — Barbara Berry

Third National Bank 11, Tallman

Co. 5, WP — Carla Reader, LP — Terry Lorenz

(Sophomore Division)

Home Lumber 5, Jim H. Brown

Construction 4, WP — Debbie Moon, LP — Kathy Anderson

(Debutante Division)

Windsor 5, Sedalia 4, WP — Carolyn Coine, LP — Janey Shelledy

Little League Majors (American League)

Dog 'n Suds 10, Coca Cola 8, WP

K. C. Steele, LP — Jim Finley

Moose 8, Rotary 6, WP — Rodney Gooch, LP — Terry Turley

HOLIDAY PAIRINGS SET

NEW YORK (AP) — South Carolina, Michigan, Tennessee, Boston College, Manhattan, Niagara, St. John's and Villanova will compete in the Holiday Festival basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden Dec. 26-30.

ENDS FRI.

"TALES FROM THE CRYPT"
and **"HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD"**

50 DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SATURDAY ONLY

GIANT CLINT EASTWOOD FESTIVAL!
THE MAN WITH NO-NAME IN 4 BIG HITS

1 "FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"

2 "FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

3 "GOOD, BAD AND UGLY"

4 "HANG 'EM HIGH"

ALL PG AND IN COLOR

UPTOWN

HELD OVER!

for a 2nd Big Week!

- SHOWN FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M.
- SHOWN SATURDAY AT 1:30-5:00-8:30
- SHOWN SUNDAY AT 2:30-8:00

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

The Godfather

Marlon Brando



So Much for That!

A strange sight greeted those who walked across the west campus of Massachusetts Institute of Technology — an isolated wheel chained to a bicycle rack. Without using a sliderule, two explanations were offered — either the owner forgot the combination of the lock, or the thief forgot his chain cutters. (UPI)

Farm Roundup

Productivity Increases Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm productivity in relation to the hours of work required to turn out the nation's food and fiber soared sharply last year, buoyed by record outputs of livestock and crops, according to a new analysis published Thursday by the Agriculture Department.

The study found that over-all farm production per man-hour of labor gained 11 per cent in the output of crops and eight per cent for livestock.

Each farm worker—which includes family help as well as hired labor—produced enough food and fiber for a record 48.2 persons, including 41.2 in the United States and 7.0 overseas who were served by farm exports, the report said.

In 1950, farmers produced enough for 15.5 persons. In 1960 each produced enough for 25.8, the report said.

The index for farm all production per hour of labor in 1971 was 125 per cent of a 1967 base used for comparison. That means per-hour farm output rose 25 per cent in four years. The 1970 index was 113 per cent of the base, meaning the indicator gained 12 points last year.

In 1970—mainly because of corn losses from blight, drought and other factors—the per-hour productivity index was held to a one-point gain from the year before.

Using the same basis for comparison—the 1967 base of 100 per cent—the productivity of farmers in 1950 was 35 per cent. By 1960 it had risen to 67 per cent.

For livestock alone last year, the per-hour index was 29 per cent higher than the 1967 base, compared to a 19 per cent spread in 1970. In 1950 livestock productivity per hour was only 37 per cent.

Crop productivity last year was 22 per cent more than in 1967, compared with a spread in 1970 of only 10 per cent. In 1950 per-hour crop production was 39 per cent of the 1967 base rate.

By category, the 1971 per-hour productivity indexes as a percentage of the 1967 base of 100 per cent, included:

Meat animals 129 per cent of the 1967 base; milk cows 133; poultry 127; feed grains 119; hay and forage 149; food grains 124; vegetables 109; fruits and nuts 111; sugar crops 124; cotton 126; tobacco 105; and oil crops 120.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A review of 1971 dairy manufacturing shows 52 per cent of the nation's milk production was used for such products as cheese and butter.

The report, by the Agriculture Department, says 61.5 billion pounds of milk went into manufactured products, a two per cent gain from 1970.

Production of cheese set a record last year, with about 20.9 billion pounds of milk going into various types, the report said. That was a record high for the eighth consecutive year.

Milk used for butter making totaled about 23.9 billion pounds, about the same as in 1970.

Dried milk products, evapo-

Wants Tasaday Tribesmen to Live as 'They Choose'

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was only last year that a tiny band of cave-dwelling people were discovered living on the edge of the southern Philippine rain forest. Earlier this year, an expedition of scientists made the first visit to the home of the

Tasaday. A newsman who accompanied the expedition, in the last of a five-part series, tells what the expedition leader sees for the future of the Tasaday.

By JOHN NANCE

Lotteries or Taxes? Voters Must Decide

By H. JOSEF HERBERT
Associated Press Writer

"I think we're getting more liberal," says E. J. "Zeke" Giorgi, a stocky, square-jawed Illinois state representative. "We passed bingo last year and a state lottery isn't far behind."

Giorgi is among a small group of state legislators in capitols from Lansing, Mich., to Topeka, Kan., who almost every session attempt to sell their colleagues on the merits of a state lottery to generate badly needed revenue.

"It's either a lottery or \$60 million in new taxes," declares "Bingo Bob" Traxler. Giorgi's counterpart in Michigan where a 137-year-old constitutional ban on lotteries was eliminated recently.

Six states, all concentrated along the eastern seaboard, have several years reaped millions of dollars through lotteries, but only recently has the phenomenon received much credibility west of the Appalachian mountains.

Illinois and Michigan appear to be racing one another for the chance to become the first mid-western state to adopt the age-old game of chance.

Other states, including Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas and Iowa, have made numerous efforts to eliminate bans on lotteries from their respective constitutions, but so far all have failed to do so.

The movement, spurred by individuals dreaming of that one chance to become an instant millionaire and by raising financial problems in most states, is, nevertheless, still very much alive.

In Iowa, voters this November will be able to decide whether to remove a ban on lotteries from their constitution.

Ohio legislators this spring got a similar constitutional amendment on the ballot, only to have it removed a few days before the primary by the State Supreme Court for technical reasons.

And in Illinois, where the new constitution has no such ban, a state lottery, which was expected to produce \$100 million for the state, was approved by the House, but ran into solid Republican opposition in the Senate.

Some supporters said that Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie, a Republican, sent out the word to block the legislation because he did not want to have the bill before him in an election year.

"If it would have been after the election," said one senator, "It would have passed."

The popularity of a lottery in many of the larger states reflects the strong desire by many people to gamble. Although gambling generally is illegal across the midwest, many states have over the last few years legalized bingo on a limited basis.

Even where gambling is illegal, police departments often ignore widespread bingo games, raffles and local drawings.

"Take my collection plate if you want to, but leave my bingo game alone," pleaded a priest in Missouri when the state police raided his church several years ago.

Giorgi responded recently to

TASADAY FOREST, Philippines (AP) — The Filipino responsible for finding the Tasaday cavemen says the discovery has exciting scientific value, but that top priority goes to keeping the gentle people safe.

"Our purpose," says Manuel Elizalde Jr., "is to help people live as they choose." He repeats, in a rising voice: "As they choose—they—not us!"

This has been Elizalde's mission since the mid-1960s when he entered what he calls "a war, disguised as modernization, to crush our cultural minorities."

The 35-year-old Harvard graduate says: "The Tasaday present a unique situation because our previous work has been with people already battered and bloodied by so-called civilization. With the Tasaday—and perhaps other unknown groups in the same forest—we have a chance to stop abuse before it starts."

Because of such opposition, many lawmakers have not voted for the numerous lottery bills that have been introduced in the general assemblies throughout the Midwest.

Kansas voters are not expected to accept a lottery even if it were placed on the ballot. Much the same holds true in Missouri, Wisconsin and elsewhere.

But in the larger states—Illinois, Michigan and Ohio—the attitudes are quickly changing.

Elizalde sees in the Tasaday an example of man's essential goodness and strength, and of his ability to live in harmony with himself and his environment.

Panamin, which stands for Presidential Assistant of National Minorities, was formed in 1968.

Panamin records show that medical services—originally dispensed from a converted fishing boat that sailed around the islands—have been provided more than 1.5 million patients. Legal aid has been rendered thousands of unsophisticated minority people.

Panamin has helped establish 15 permanent settlement communities on four islands and brought peace to areas where killing was common.

There is a long list of requests for similar help.

Peoples with tribal names like "Mansaka," "higa-onon," "batak," and "ubu" have been bewildered in the rush of civilization brought by ranchers, loggers, miners and others. Often the tribesmen have been

A. I know.

Q. What is your feeling about these types of press conferences?

A. I have to determine the best way of communication and ... I have to use the press conference—I don't mean use the press—but use the press conference when I believe that that is the best way to communicate or inform the people

I concluded that in the very sensitive period leading up to the Peking trip and the period thereafter and in the even more sensitive period, as it turned out to be, leading up to the Moscow trip and the period immediately thereafter, that the press conference, even "no-commenting" questions was not a useful thing for the President of the United States to engage in ...

It is essential for a president to communicate with the people, to inform the press who, of course, do talk to the people, either on television or radio or through what they write.

I hope perhaps in the future we can avoid the feeling on the part of the press that the President is antagonistic to them

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Some Critical Of Court Move

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"They ought to let us out in the yard for our own Independence Day," rejoiced one Washington death row inmate upon learning that the U.S. Supreme Court had barred capital punishment as it is now imposed.

But if the news was generally welcomed in U.S. prisons, some public officials and law officers took strong exception to the decision handed down Thursday.

Utah Atty. Gen. Vernon G. Romney called the ruling "one of the most terrible decisions we've had out of the Supreme Court in years. It is probably the biggest judicial after-thought in history."

Several officials predicted the

ruling would have a major long-range impact on parole procedures. Legislators in some states said they would work to reinstate capital punishment, an option which the court left open under certain circumstances.

Whatever the ultimate effect, the immediate reaction on death rows was cheering, elation and relief—but also some measure of concern about what would happen next.

"It's like having one foot out of the grave," said Curtis X. Davis, 25, a convicted murderer in Pennsylvania. "It's quite a relief."

"They ought to let us out in the yard for our own Independence Day," declared Ernest James Tyler, 43, oldest man on Death Row at Washington State Penitentiary at Walla Walla.

In Michigan City, Ind., several of the death row inmates were less than happy with the decision. "I had a better chance of winning an appeal with the death penalty," said Charles A. Frith, 31, of East Chicago.

I don't care for the ruling," said George R. Brown, 40, of Hobart, on death row for nearly 15 years. "I can't live with the type of prisoners they have here now."

Law enforcement and public officials gave varying reactions to the ruling.

Scholarship Awards Report Transposed

It was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Democrat and Friday's Capital that Miss Leslie Jean Harvey, Green Ridge, received a \$300 scholarship to State Fair Community College and Mrs. Johnnie L. Vinson received a \$1,200 scholarship to Burge School of Nursing in Springfield.

Miss Harvey received the \$1,200 scholarship and Mrs. Vinson received \$300. It was learned Friday.

Pettis County Post No. 16 and the Ladies' Auxiliary, The American Legion, will meet on Monday, July 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall, 16th and Thompson Blvd. Fellowship hour following the meeting.

J. M. Fuks, Comdr.
L. V. Morris, Adj.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, a note and trust dated the 16th day of December, 1971, recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri at Book 45, page 30, James H. Hayes and Patricia J. Hayes, husband and wife, conveyed the real estate hereinafter described to J. R. Fritz, to secure the note and obligations in trust.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms and conditions of and at the request of the holder of the note hereinafter, to satisfy and note and other obligations secured by said deed of trust, J. R. Fritz, trustee under said deed of trust, will on Monday, July 24, 1972, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the West front door of the Court House in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate described in said deed of trust, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the South line of Block Number 21 in Heards 2nd Addition to East of Section 20, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, fifty feet west of the Southeast corner of the West half of said Block Number Two (2), running thence West Fifty (50) feet, thence North One Hundred and Thirty Five (135) feet, thence East Fifty (50) feet, thence South One Hundred and Thirty Five (135) feet to the point of beginning.

WHEREAS, default has been made and still continues in the payment of said note and other obligations secured by said deed of trust.

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that pursuant to the terms and conditions of and at the request of the holder of the note hereinafter, to satisfy and note and other obligations secured by said deed of trust, J. R. Fritz, trustee under said deed of trust, will on Monday, July 24, 1972, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon at the West front door of the Court House in Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri sell to the highest bidder for cash the real estate described in said deed of trust, to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the South line of Block Number 21 in Heards 2nd Addition to East of Section 20, an addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri, fifty feet west of the Southeast corner of the West half of said Block Number Two (2), running thence West Fifty (50) feet, thence North One Hundred and Thirty Five (135) feet, thence East Fifty (50) feet, thence South One Hundred and Thirty Five (135) feet to the point of beginning.

Beginning a part of the Southwest quarter of Section Number Twenty Six (26) in Township Number Six (6) North of Range Number Twenty One (21) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

J. R. Fritz, Trustee

4X-6-30-7.7.14.21

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of GOLDA C. HERRICK, Deceased

State No. 14712

To all persons interested in the estate of Golda C. Herrick, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 31st day of July, 1972, or as continued by the court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By BaRymer Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-6-23-30-7.7.14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of CLYDE B. NICEWARNER, Deceased

State No. 14367

To all persons interested in the estate of Clyde B. Nicewarner, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 31st day of July, 1972, or as continued by the court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By BaRymer Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-6-30-7.7.14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of CLYDE B. NICEWARNER, Deceased

State No. 14367

To all persons interested in the estate of Clyde B. Nicewarner, deceased:

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LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By BaRymer Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-6-30-7.7.14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of LAURA STODDARD, Deceased

State No. 14302

To all persons interested in the estate of Laura Stoddard, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 31st day of July, 1972, or as continued by the court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By BaRymer Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-6-30-7.7.14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of LAURA STODDARD, Deceased

State No. 14302

To all persons interested in the estate of Laura Stoddard, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 31st day of July, 1972, or as continued by the court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By BaRymer Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-6-30-7.7.14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of DALE M. NICEWARNER, Deceased

State No. 14361

To all persons interested in the estate of Dale M. Nicewarner, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and for distribution of such property will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 31st day of July, 1972, or as continued by the court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By BaRymer Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-6-30-7.7.14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of DALE M. NICEWARNER, Deceased

State No. 14361

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LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By BaRymer Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-6-30-7.7.14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of DALE M. NICEWARNER, Deceased

State No. 14361

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LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By BaRymer Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-6-30-7.7.14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

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LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By BaRymer Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-6-30-7.7.14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PETTIS

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

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State No. 14361

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LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By BaRymer Clerk
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

4X-6-30-7.7.14

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION</

II—Automobiles For Sale

1970 MERCURY Marquee Brougham, 1 owner, extra clean, 30,000 actual miles. Financing available. Phone 826-7061.

1964 FALCON Station Wagon, 6 cyl. inder, standard transmission. \$250. 366-4662.

1968 FORD TORINO, bargain, excellent condition. 826-4569 or 826-1631.

1971 OLDS 98 Luxury sedan, full power, air, call 827-2457 after 5 p.m.

1965 CHEVY, 2 door automatic, good condition. \$500. Call 826-7222.

1972 EL CAMINO, all extras. 1822 South Carr after 5:30 p.m.

1967 DATSUN sedan. \$700. 826-5751 before 3 p.m.

OLLISON USED CARS

68 JAVELIN SST, air. \$995

'64 CHEVY, 4 dr, 6 cyl. stick. \$495

'70 FORD, HT, power & air. \$2095

'65 FORD Pickup, 6 cyl. dr. HT. \$795

Your choice, \$488 each

'66 FORD, 2 dr. HT.

'66 CHEVY, 2 dr. HT.

'66 PONTIAC, 2 dr. HT.

And Other Cars

826-4077 2809 E. 12th

1969 CHRYSLER, New Yorker, loaded, perfect. \$2195

1968 CHEV. Camaro, stick. \$1095

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, loaded. \$1095

1966 AMBASSADOR, perfect, 1 owner, 30,000 miles, loaded. \$795

1965 CHRYSLER Newport, power and air, new tires. \$595

1965 MERCURY, 4 door, power and air. \$495

1964 FORD, 2 dr. HT.

1964 PONTIAC, 2 dr. HT.

1963 FORD, 2 dr. HT.

Whatever Shape Your Budget Is In, Democrat-Capital Want Ads Help. 826-1000.

84—Houses for Sale

**BOB SCHULZ
REALTY**

1806 WEST 14TH SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550 Shirley Pummill
Bob Schulz 826-4387



224 DRIFTWOOD — Extra nice 3 bedroom basement 3 baths nice built-in kitchen complete with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher, formal dining w/w carpet, 2 fireplaces, family room, rec. room, central-air, 2 car garage, patio, nice landscaped lot, low 30's, shown by appointment.

JUST LISTED — Good west location 3 bedrooms, attached garage, dining area, comb. storms, w/w carpet, nice lot, in excellent shape. Only \$17,000.

2401 SOUTH QUINCY — Extra large 3 bedroom brick trim attached garage, family room, fireplace, w/w carpeting, built in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, nice corner lot. Price reduced, good financing available.

LIKE NEW — 4 bedrooms, full basement, dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, nice built-in kitchen with eating area, 2 1/2 baths, central-air, 2 car attached garage, w/w carpeting, patio, nice lot, financing available.

BEAUTIFUL — 4 bedroom and library or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 fireplaces, lovely formal dining room and living room, extra large kitchen area, 2 car attached garage with automatic opener, central-air. This house is loaded with extras, excellent Southwest location, only \$34,500.

WANTED: LARGE FAMILY desiring lots of room - 4 or 5 bedroom, country kitchen, family room, fireplace, carpet, large yard, prime west location. Heber Hunt School District.

NICE — 2 bedroom, attached garage, nice neighborhood, beautiful shaded yard, lots of storage room, good East location, \$10,000. Will consider car as down payment.

NEW — 3 bedroom, family fireplace, big, big kitchen complete with dishwasher, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage, central-air, w/w carpeting, comb. storms, patio, nice lot, only \$28,000. Small down.

NEW — 4 bedroom, split level, large family room, fireplace, w/w carpet, nice kitchen, stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher, central-air, 2 car attached garage, loaded with extras. Small down.

5 ACRES — In City limits — 2 bedrooms, w/w carpeting, nice kitchen with stove & oven, new cabinets, separate dining room, sun room, enclosed porch, storage room, attached garage with automatic door opener, covered patio, central air, new furnace stable with hay storage, large machine shed. \$32,000. Shown by appointment.

**IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING
FOR A HOME
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US**

Sooner or Later

You'll Wonder Why You Haven't Tried
The Want Ads Sooner!

SHOPPING FOR A CAR?
ABOUT TO CUSS?

COME ON OUT AND TALK TO US!

1970 CHEVELLE 2 Dr., H.T., V-8, auto. trans., power and factory air, extra nice \$2395

1970 VW SQUAREBACK. Clean inside and out, local car \$1695

1968 CHEV. IMPALA 2 Dr. H.T., V-8, auto. trans., factory air and power, real clean and sharp \$1395

1969 CHEV. BEL AIR 4 Dr., V-8, auto. trans., power and factory air. A Steal! \$1495

See Gene or Walt

WALT ALLEY MOTORS
3805 S. LIMIT SEDALIA 827-2100

84—Houses for Sale



Greatest Team in Earth
STROUT REALTY
INCORPORATED

BRICE M. BELL, JR. BRANCH MANAGER
Pearl Rumsey, Sales Assistant—826-0855
505-15 SOUTH KENTUCKY, SEDALIA, MO. 65301
OFF (816) 826-9476 RFS. (816) 827-2760

IT'S WONDERFUL! IT'S MARVELOUS! It's what every guy who wants a detached garage w/shop has been looking for. Extra lg corner lot w/chain link fence in back, 2 bdrm home easily converted to 3 bdrms. Near as a pin! Close to school and Centennial Park. Won't last long at \$17,500 w/good terms. R-201 NICE 40 ACRE RETREAT unmarred by bldgs. Short drive from Sedalia. Small fishing pond. Some trees w/about 21 acres tillable. Ideal for you who like to escape the hub-bub of city life on the weekends. \$13,350 w/some terms. F-158. WHEN IN DOUBT CALL STROUT! WE CAN FILL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS. FREE NATIONWIDE CATALOG.

**HIERONYMUS & SON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS**

DAVID HIERONYMUS
BROKER DAVID HIERONYMUS II
BROKER

...REALTORS...

1030 SOUTH LIMIT
OFFICE 826-0093



SOUTHWEST — EXCLUSIVE WITH US

BRICK and frame like new custom-built 3 bedroom home, Lennox furnace and central air, w/w carpet, drapes, full finished basement, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, marble entrance hall, large kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room, home recently painted inside & out, double paneled attached garage, lovely landscaped yard. Home priced to sell NOW, good financing available. This is an excellent home buy. \$29,500.

See or call us now.

W. BROADWAY — Beautiful Ranch Brick, finished basement, play room, family room, 2 fireplaces, w/w carpet, central air, & all of the other extras \$42,500, by appointment.

2 STORY Frame 5 bedrooms, corner lot, near Masonic Temple, quick possession, a lot of home for the money \$9950.

SOUTH BARRETT, nice 2 bdrm bungalow, basement, fenced back yard, vacant, quick possession, bargain \$10,750.

COUNTRY CLUB ADDITION, 3 bdrm, off. garage, large corner lot with all kind of shrubs, must be sold to settle estate.

NEW QUALITY 3 bdrms, all electric kitchen, family rm with fireplace, central air, w/w carpet, good buy. Quick possession.

NEW PRESTIGE HOMES we would like to show you now.

BRICK near new 3 bdrm basement garage, bargain \$21,500.

MANY OTHER HOMES FOR SALE

**WANT ADS
GET RESULTS**

APACHE MESA III

Hardtop Folddown
Camper. Slightly Used.
Many Extras.

\$1295⁰⁰

BRYANT MOTOR CO.
2ND & KENTUCKY, SEDALIA

LISTINGS WANTED!

GARRETT REALTY
1106 South Grand
826-4844 or 826-8806

DODGE COLT.
For a little car, it's a lot of car.

- WAGONS
- HARDTOPS
- 4-DOOR SEDANS

Get Up To 30 mpg.



Check these features:

- disc brakes
- reclining seats
- adjustable steering column
- flow-through ventilation
- tool kit
- Automatic transmission & air conditioning optional.

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
2nd & Kentucky
826-2700

Plymouth
Dodge
CHRYSLER

JUST ARRIVED...

...the LAST
shipment
of

**FRESH 1971
CHEVROLET
IMPALAS**

2 DOOR CUSTOM COUPES & 4 DOOR HARDTOPS

All equipped with power steering and brakes, air conditioning and vinyl roofs.

**HURRY THESE 11 FRESH
1971 BARGAINS WON'T
LAST LONG!**

**THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE to SAVE ON
1971 EXECUTIVE CARS!!!!**

**CENTRAL MISSOURI'S HEADQUARTERS FOR
SELECTED PRE-OWNED AUTOMOBILES**

Over three acres of new cars,
used cars, sales and service facilities.
MIKE O'CONNOR
CHEVROLET-BUICK-GMC-OPEL
1300 S. 65 Hwy. 826-5900

Notice of Invitation for Bid:

The Boeing Company hereby gives notice bidding documents are available for Contract ASG (FAC)72-117, EMP Array Removal and RES 1 Site Preparation, Site E-09, Pettis County, Missouri, Wing IV.

The work includes removal of the array consisting of 168 aluminum conductors approximately 350 foot long supported by seven (7) fiberglass suspension beams; and construction of a gravel surface access road and a 200 foot diameter pad.

Plans and bidding documents may be obtained from Mr. John Faioia, The Boeing Company, Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri, Telephone Number 816-827-2600, Ext. 58.

Bids will be opened on July 11, 1972, in Sedalia, Missouri.

**SATURDAY
IS THE
LAST DAY
YOU CAN BUY
A NEW FORD**

**FOR \$100 ABOVE
COST
BETTER GET IN**

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

Fourth-of-July Special

Full Size



Fury Plymouth

**list price
\$4129
Now
\$3449**

Check these features:

- ✓ 4-dr. sedan
- ✓ automatic transmission
- ✓ air conditioning
- ✓ 318 V-8
- ✓ AM radio
- ✓ Vinyl bench seat
- ✓ Tinted glass
- ✓ 3-speed wipers
- ✓ Undercoating
- ✓ G78x15 whitewall tires
- ✓ deluxe wheel covers

**25 New Furys in stock
Open 'til 9 p.m.**

**WE WILL BE "CLOSED" MON. & TUES.
JULY 3RD & 4TH.**

**BRYANT
MOTOR
COMPANY**

Plymouth
Dodge
CHRYSLER

**Make it a 4th
you won't
forget...with
IMPALA!!!**

**BIG STOCK
LITTLE PRICES**

**Sized for people...
priced for people**

America's most luxurious value...
Impala. And America's traditional #1 in
sales. You'll understand why once you
take a look at the car... and the price!

10 MILLION PEOPLE CAN'T BE WRONG —

MIKE O'CONNOR

CHEVROLET — BUICK — GMC — OPEL CO.

1300 S. Limit 826-5900

"It's a Good Deal!"
by Routsong-Malmo

We told our office manager to hold the June books open an extra day so that even on July 1st we could give our great June deals. He agreed. So now we're got to trade your way to do this. You should hurry on out 'cause tomorrow is your last chance to get together on a GREAT JUNE DEAL.

ROUTSONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC - FIAT
2901 S. Limit 826-6212

SUTHERLAND

Supermart

of LUMBER and
BUILDING MATERIALS

Free

We are giving away as a Grand Prize a
14 Ft. Aluminum Boat,
7.5 hp. Mercury Motor
and Trailer.

purchased from Coffman Marina, South 65
Highway, Sedalia. Retail Value \$795.00.
No purchase necessary, just come in and
register. You need not be present to win.
Drawing Saturday,
July 1 at 3 P.M.

GRAND OPENING
of Sedalia's New



FREE COVERED WAGON RIDES FOR ALL THE KIDS SATURDAY

30-GALLON
GALVANIZED
TRASH CAN
\$2.49



The No-Wax Floor!
SHINY VINYL
FLOOR COVERING
Large Selection of Colors

12 Ft.
Wide
\$2.89
Sq. Yd.

1 MORE DAY
LEFT IN OUR GRAND OPENING
SATURDAY, JULY 1

Come In and Register for Free
Prizes—Nothing to Buy

SATURDAY

- 2 Electric Hibachis
- 2 GE Clock Radios
- Tool Chest
- 12x12' Indoor/
Outdoor Carpet
- 7" Power Saw
- Bar-B-Que Utensils
- Transistor Radio

After these prize drawings—Grand Prize
drawing of Aluminum Boat, Trailer
and Mercury Motor.

Drawing at 3:00 p.m. Saturday

FOR THE LADIES!
PANTY HOSE

First Quality
Enkasheer Nylon
2 Colors
Suntone - Coffee
With Coupon



9¢
Pr.

Limit One Pair
With Coupon

Additional Pairs, 39¢ ea.

CRICKET FOOT STOOL
99¢



PORCH SWINGS



With Hardware
\$8.50
Reg. 11.95

New!

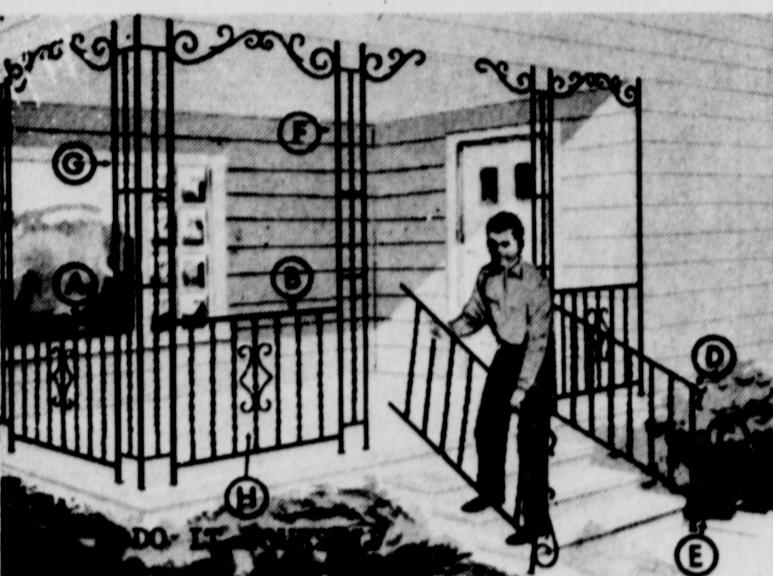
VINYL FACE
PANELING

BEATS REPINTING
\$2.69
4 x 8' Sheets



Elegant wood-grained vinyl face
panels. Tough, long-wearing
mar, scuff and scratch resistant.
Beautiful and economical, too!
CHOOSE FROM 2 GORGEOUS COLORS
Walnut - Pecan Wood

ORNAMENTAL IRON

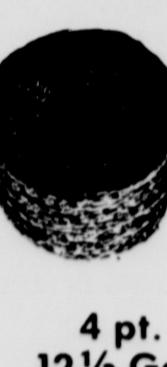


- A. 4 ft. Rail
Section . . . \$4.95
- B. 6 ft. Rail
Section . . . \$7.75
- C. Newel Post Pre-drilled . . . \$1.65
- D. Lambs Tongue 95'
- E. Rail and Column
Scroll . . . \$2.95
- F. Flat Column,
8' x 9' . . . \$7.59
- G. Corner Column,
8' x 9' . . . \$12.25
- H. Ornament . . . \$1.19

AMERICAN MADE

BARB
WIRE

1/4 Mile
2 pt.—12 1/2 Ga.
\$12.95
R.I.
\$13.25
R.I.



FREE!
YARDSTICKS
1 Per Family

FREE!
PEPSI-COLA

FREE!
ALCOA ALUMINUM
POTATO NAILS
1 Pkg. Per Family

FREE!
COFFEE,
& DONUTS

FREE!
POT HOLDER
1 Per Family

FREE!
Balloons and
Candy Suckers

Shop Day
or Nite
Monday thru
Friday
OPEN NITES TIL 9
SHOP
ALL DAY SATURDAY
'TIL 5:00

SUTHERLAND
LUMBER CO.

601 East Broadway - Sedalia - Phone 827-1314

Haul and
Save
with
Cash and
Carry
Prices

Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

The 'hidden costs' of state politics

Everyone knows that the cost of running for office is going up and up, what with the expenses of advertising, travel, etc.

What a lot of Missourians don't know, it's a safe bet, is how another expense item of candidates is climbing — the cost of buying votes.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in a recent article, reports on how Democratic candidates for state office are shelling out the money for endorsements from political clubs and factions in the St. Louis and Kansas City areas.

Big spenders are Lt. Gov. William S. Morris and Edward L. Dowd, who are fighting up to the wire for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Payments of between \$500 and \$1,500 for endorsements, depending on the size and influence of the endorsing group, are commonplace, according to the Post-Dispatch.

We have been told the same thing (off the record, of course) by candidates bemoaning the high cost of endorsements nowadays, particularly from Kansas City factions.

A conservative view

McGovern sails into hurricane at Miami

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — It was Mr. Dooley, the famed Irish philosopher, who observed three-quarters of a century ago that "th' dimmocratic party ain't on speakin' terms with itself." The more things change, as someone else has said, the more they stay the same. The party's coming convention promises to be a lulu.

No such prospect was in store four months ago, when almost everyone—notably the correspondents of Time magazine—assumed that Edmund Muskie would be the nominee. We were still taking comfort in those days in the old politics, and

Muskie was the most comfortable old pol on the scene.

When Muskie first faltered and then collapsed, our speculation turned to Hubert Humphrey. To be sure, this kindest of all candidates was capable of provoking rage. In the national share-the-guilt campaign, brought on by Vietnam, Humphrey had received rather more than his share. His nomination, it was suggested, might alienate many of the young people, but he could unite other elements—labor, the blacks, the Jews, the old folks. On paper, we said, Humphrey looked like unity man. It was the old politics talking.

Now it's George McGovern. His triumphal barge is floating toward Miami, straight into hurricane winds. A party that might have been fairly well united under Muskie, and not altogether fractured under Humphrey, threatens to dismember itself. The old politics, we are told, must now yield to the new. A day of participatory democracy has dawned. And the old pols can go fly their kites.

★ ★ ★

I will believe the triumph of George McGovern, and I will accept such as ascendancy of the new politics, on the morning of Wednesday, November 8. Not before. McGovern will inherit this nomination through one of those freaks of intestacy that delight the chancery lawyers. The party of 1968 died without leaving a will. McGovern is about to go home with the family silver, but he inherits some liabilities also: He cannot well abandon his quarreling relations.

Forgive me a certain stubbornness on this point. The old politics was the politics

Art Buchwald

You want a billion? count it

WASHINGTON — My friend Duncan is worried: "There is too much loose talk in this country lately about billions of dollars. Not very long ago, we talked about millions of dollars, but all of a sudden we lapsed into billions. No self-respecting politician now will ever mention a million when a billion will do."

"I guess," I told Duncan, "for the average person it doesn't make much difference. He's never seen a million dollars, and he's never seen a billion. As far as he's concerned they're interchangeable."

"That's just the point. NO ONE has ever seen a billion dollars," Duncan said. "Not one of the men who has ever asked for a billion knows what it looks like. He rolls it off his tongue like he's talking about a dozen eggs. Until the people in power know what a billion dollars is, they will never stop playing with the taxpayers' money."

"But what's the solution?" I asked. "I believe a law should be passed that says anyone in the government who asks for money for a project that costs over a billion dollars must personally count it by hand."

"You're out of your mind, Duncan." "For example," he said, "suppose Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird says he wants \$10 billion for 10 new Trident submarines. Good. We tell him he can have it, but he must take it in cash. Laird must go to a bank with a chit from Congress and present it to the cashier. The cashier will hand it over to him in tens and twenties, and he will be required by law to make sure it is the correct amount."

"After Laird finishes counting it, the Joint Chiefs of Staff would have to count it to make sure he didn't make a mistake. If Laird made a mistake he would have to count it all over again."

"He'd have his work cut out for him," I said.

"If a congressman asks for a billion dollars for an appropriations bill, he would be required to count the money BEFORE proposing the bill," Duncan said.

"The money would be set aside in a vault on Capitol Hill and after the bill was passed, each person who voted for it would have to count it. That means if 340 congressmen voted 'yea,' the money would have to be counted 340 times. If a congressman refused to count it, his vote would be considered invalid."

"That would be a lot of work during an election year," I said. "Tell me, would you ask the President of the United States to count out the billions he requests in his budget?"

"Of course not," Duncan said. "The President's much too busy with other things. I think his wife and family should be required to count it for him."

"His wife and family?"

"Yes. Whenever the President figures out how much money he will need to run the country, Brink's trucks would bring it over to the White House in sacks and the President's wife and family could start counting in the upstairs quarters."

"I believe if a President saw his wife wearing green eye shades, sitting on the floor of the Lincoln bedroom counting billions of dollars, it would have a very sobering effect on him."

"Duncan, you have proposed a very radical solution, but I must admit it does have merit."

"I think," he said, "that once we start giving out our appropriations in cash instead of checks, a new era of fiscal responsibility will be upon us. All we have to say to the people in charge is, 'If you want the money — count it.' And you'll see how fast all this loose talk about billions comes to a halt."

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

25 years ago

Sedalia's new \$10,000 pumper fire truck goes into service today, Chief John G. Lueck of the fire department announced Saturday.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Nikola Tesla was an American inventor whose discoveries were invaluable in pioneering electrical technology. The World Almanac notes that he invented an induction motor in 1887, the first effective method of using alternating current, and an AC motor in 1892. Tesla designed a power generating system at Niagara Falls and the apparatus needed to transmit this energy.

c. 1972, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Brother Jonathan

Brother Jonathan, a name for any patriotic American during and after the Revolutionary War, preceded Uncle Sam as a personification of the United States.



"WHEN I SAY ATTACK, DON'T JUST LEAN FORWARD."

Merry-go-round

Russia, Red China preparing for war



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Russia and China are preparing for war. There is no other way to describe the buildup on both sides of their 5,000-mile border.

This has become the subject of urgent briefings inside the strategy councils in Washington. At least one briefing was called at 3 a.m. to review the latest developments.

President Nixon has tried to play the role of peacemaker between the two Communist giants. He has stressed firmly to both Moscow and Peking that a Sino-Soviet war would be against U.S. national interests. This is a diplomatic way of warning that the United States might intervene to protect its interests.

In Moscow, the President found the Kremlin leaders "obsessed" with the Chinese leaders. This was no departure, of course, from their past attitudes. For years, they have been whispering into American ears — to quote from one secret report — that "the Chinese wanted the (Vietnam war) to continue and expand" and that "they had aspirations in India, Pakistan, Thailand, the Philippines, etc."

The British also reported, after a round of talks with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, "that he spoke about the Chinese the way Pakistanis talk about Indians."

The cause of Russia's uneasiness has

been China's buildup in the remote Lop Nor region of Sinkiang province near the Soviet border. Lake Lop Nor, fresh at one end, salty at the other, is located in a bleak and desolate area. Until the Chinese nuclear technicians arrived, its only visitors were Lopnik tribesmen who came occasionally to spear fish.

Russian apprehension has been heightened in recent months by the development of a Chinese solid-fueled rocket that could carry a nuclear warhead up to 2,500 miles. This would bring Moscow within the sights of Chinese missiles.

The Russians have responded by building up their military forces along the border. An estimated million men, equipped with the latest Soviet weaponry, have lined the border. And new forces are arriving almost daily.

Chinese leaders complained to Henry Kissinger in Peking last week that the Russians have even extended their war preparations along the Mongolian border. The Mongolian government doesn't want Soviet forces in the country, said the Chinese, but is powerless to keep them out.

The Chinese at first established a defense in depth, keeping their best defenses back from the battle where they could be diverted to meet an attack from any direction. But the Chinese are now so alarmed that they are moving crack troops to face the Russians along the border.

★ ★ ★

In anticipation of winning the Democratic presidential nomination, George McGovern is already preparing his campaign strategy. He will hammer on three themes.

Defense — He will adopt the defense policies of the late President Eisenhower, who settled for less than total victory in Korea, sought to squeeze the waste out of the defense budget, and raised the specter of the military-industrial complex. McGovern will echo Eisenhower's statement in 1953 that "Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired, signifies a theft from those who are hungry and not fed, those who are cold and not clothed."

Taxes — McGovern will call for simplifying and reforming the tax laws. He will charge that the tax statutes are so complex even lawyers and accountants have difficulty understanding them. He will advocate a complete revision of the tax structure and the adoption of reforms that even such financial conservatives as House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills and Senate Finance Chairman Russell Long concede are desirable.

Welfare — McGovern will take the offensive against the welfare mess. He will promise reforms that will give the poor a "hand up, not a hand out." He will warn that the United States is solidifying into a class society. He won't seek to take money from the overprivileged and give to the underprivileged so much as to offer the lower classes the opportunity to pull themselves up into the upper classes.

President Nixon, in a private chat with friends about his Peking and Moscow visits, dispelled any notion that Red China's aging patriarch, Mao Tse-tung, is incompetent. The President described old Mao as highly alert and engaging.

Nixon also found Mao's counterpart in Moscow, Leonid Brezhnev, robust and hearty with a quick sense of humor. Brezhnev doodled on a piece of paper while they talked about missiles, silos and submarines. At one point, he looked up from his doodling, recalled the President, and blurted mischievously: "You know more about our silos than I do."

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Today's thoughts

BERRY'S WORLD



"What do you suppose made it fall—violence on TV, or dirty movies?"

"Are not the days of my life few? Let me alone, that I may find a little comfort." — Job 10:20

Don't be fooled by the calendar. There are only as many days in the year as you make use of. One man gets only a week's value out of a year while another gets a full year's value out of a week. — Charles Richards, educator.

The years of our life are three score and ten, or even by reason of strength four score; yet their span is but toil and trouble; they are soon gone and we fly away. Psalms 90:10.

You must love life, for life is God and to love life is to love God. — Count Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist.

DEATH NOTICES

Samuel A. Hill

Samuel A. Hill, 85, 419 East St. Louis, died at 10:35 p.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital.

Mr. Hill was born in Houston, Dec. 27, 1887, son of the late William H. and Susan Witcher Hill. He had been a resident here most of his life.

Mr. Hill is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home. The Rev. Robert Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church will officiate.

Mrs. Del Heckart will play organ selections.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

James A. Foxworthy

VERSAILLES — James A. Foxworthy, 71, died at his home Wednesday.

He was born Oct. 2, 1900, in Morgan County, the son of James A. and Laura Bell O'Neal Foxworthy. On July 24, 1924, he married Miss Montie Dowell, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are four sons, Junior Foxworthy, LaHadra, Calif.; Howard Foxworthy, Barnett, Mo.; Alfred Foxworthy, Latham, Mo.; Aubrey Foxworthy, High Point, three daughters, Mrs. Dean Makepeace, Kansas City, Kan.; Mrs. Robert Wilson, LaHadra, Calif.; Mrs. Conrad Stropel, Russellville, Mo.; two brothers, Johnnie Foxworthy, Ulysses, Kan.; Harvey Foxworthy, Versailles; a sister, Mrs. Harold Martin, Versailles; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Jimmy Kruse officiating.

Burial will be in the Green Grove Cemetery near Latham, Mo.

Says Airline Reward Just Isn't Enough

PERU, Ind. (AP) — Lowell F. Elliott says that being honest enough to return \$500,000 he found in his field should be worth more than \$10,000.

So the 61-year-old farmer turned down a \$10,000 certified check American Airlines offered him Wednesday as a gift for returning ransom dropped by a hijacker who parachuted from a jetliner after taking it over at St. Louis and ordering it flown to Toronto last weekend.

"Looks like it ought to be worth more than what was offered for being honest," Elliott said. "After all, they gave that guy (the hijacker) \$500,000."

Elliott said he would settle for \$25,000, or 5 per cent of the ransom, but he added "10 per cent would be better."

He said he has gross income of about \$7,000 yearly from his 119-acre farm. Elliott said any money he gets from the airline will go on the bills he is awaiting for fertilizer and soybeans.

However, after Elliott rejected the \$10,000 offer, Frank W. Bodwell, district sales manager for American, returned to Indianapolis and said that whether the offer would be renewed or increased was up to airline officials in New York.

Elliott's wife, Mildred, 54, seated beside her husband in lawn chairs on their porch, had told Bodwell, "We're poor people. He's had a heart attack and that's the reason we thought it (the reward) would be worth more."

Elliott was also offered all-expense trips "anywhere," but he said: "I don't care for the trip, I'd just as leave have more cash. I wouldn't be able to take them (trips) after having a heart attack. I don't think I could stand it."

First Person To Ask For City Defense Attorney

A Sedalia woman Wednesday became the first person to appear in Sedalia Police Court and take advantage of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which states that any person on trial for offense crime carrying a possible jail sentence is assured of an attorney if one is asked for.

Alberta Claxton, 368 West Saline, charged with disorderly conduct, told City Prosecutor Robert Liston she wanted a defense attorney but could not afford to hire one. Judge Lawrence Englund appointed William F. Brown to represent her.

Under present city ordinances, a person can be convicted and sent to jail for any crime committed in the city except parking violations.

Since the June 12 decision by the Supreme Court, Liston has been asking all those charged with jailable offenses whether they want an attorney to represent them and whether they can afford to pay for one. The Claxton case was continued, but no date was set.

THE WEEKLY DEMOCRAT

Seventh and Massachusetts

Published Every Friday

This newspaper is a Dear publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 5, 1879.

Mrs. Alma J. Beaver

TOPEKA, Kan. — Funeral services for Mrs. Alma J. Beaver, formerly of 412 West Johnson, Sedalia, who died at 4 a.m. Monday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, here, will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Alexander Funeral Chapel, Sedalia, with the Rev. T. E. Davis officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

James M. Phillips

Funeral services for James M. Phillips, 71, 403 East 13th, who died at 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Ellis Fischel Hospital in Columbia, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Raymond Hall officiating.

Burial will be in the Lee Cemetery in Pettis County.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel.

Anna Laura Watring

BUNCETON — Funeral services for Anna Laura Watring, 79, who died at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday at Cooper County Hospital in Boonville, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bunceton Federated Church with the Rev. Corydon Hudson officiating.

Burial will be in the Bunceton Cemetery. The body is at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Absolute Fairness Says Butz

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said Thursday President Nixon intends nothing but absolute fairness to cattle producers despite growing concern over rising meat prices in supermarkets.

Butz said cattlemen get no government subsidies and compete in the free market for prices.

He said the decision by Nixon earlier this week to lift restrictions on meat imports this year is further proof of the cattle industry's freedom from government restraint and protection.

"Consumers now will have no legitimate grounds for complaint," Butz told the Wyoming Stock Growers Association. He made the remarks in a prepared address.

"After all, it is consumer demand which pushes beef prices upward," he said. "If prices increase—we can say to the consumer: The beef industry receives no special concessions; unprecedented demand from consumers with rising real incomes is responsible for beef price increases."

Butz said he could not predict what price effects will result because of the open door to imported meat.

However, we feel that enough extra beef will flow to our shores to blunt further rises in beef prices that might have occurred in the absence of the action taken."

Further, he said, 10 to 12 per cent more cattle are being fattened for slaughter than a year ago. That points to larger supplies and some price easing later on, he said.

Butz also said it was about time the South Vietnamese could realistically handle the war alone without substantial U.S. firepower.

That question is being answered now, he replied, noting that on the ground the South Vietnamese are doing well. In the air, he added, 40 per cent of all tactical air sorties over the Vietnamese battlefronts are now being handled by the South Vietnamese.

Success of air strikes in stemming the offensive, he went on, "hastens the day" when the South Vietnamese can assume complete responsibility for the air war.

Nixon said with the effects of the American mining of North Vietnam harbors and the bombing "the situation in Vietnam has been turned around."

Two Hearings Are Postponed Thursday

Preliminary hearings for two Pettis County men, each charged with possession of more than 35 grams of marijuana, have been rescheduled in Pettis County Magistrate Court for July 20.

Gary L. Pate, 22, Smithton, and John Woolery, 22, 1824 South Barrett, originally were scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court Thursday. But by agreement of Pettis County Prosecuting Attorney Adam Fischer and defense attorney for the two men, James Buckley, the preliminary hearing date was postponed.

Pate and Woolery were arrested by Pettis County Sheriff's officers following an investigation June 14 in which marijuana plants allegedly were found growing in the backyard of a house at 1205 South Stewart, reportedly rented by the two men.

Both Pate and Woolery are free on \$2,500 bond.

Over \$450 Worth Of Items Stolen

Mrs. Betty Burlingame, 1611 South Kentucky, reported a record player, valued at \$60, records, valued at \$300, a baby seat, value unknown, various articles of men's and women's clothing, valued at \$100, were taken from her home Wednesday or Thursday.

According to police, thieves are believed to have gained entry through a door on the east side of the house.

Antenna Bent

Patrolman Jack Comer reported the radio antenna on the Sedalia Police Department's motorcycle, valued at \$5, was bent Tuesday afternoon while he was assisting firemen at a fire Tuesday at 2419 West Third.

Arrest Twenty-Five In Large Drug Raid

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Twenty-five persons were arrested early Wednesday by law enforcement officers who fanned across the city in a massive drug raid.

Some 70 agents of the state attorney general, Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Douglas County sheriff and attorney and local police, made the arrests on seven search warrants and 42 arrest warrants.

Agents nabbed 19 adults and six juveniles on charges of sale, or possession, or both, of drugs ranging from marijuana to heroin. Four of those arrested were University of Kansas students.

Almost immediately after the early morning raid, a dispute over credit for the arrests arose between Douglas County Atty. Mike Elwell on one hand and State Atty. Gen. Vern Miller and Fred Howard, KBI director, on the other.

Howard said he didn't blame Elwell for wanting his share of the credit, but added "let's give credit where credit is due."

All three noted the raid had been coordinated among the state, county and local offices involved.

Miller said only a small amount of drugs was seized in the raid, adding officers were looking for individuals rather than drugs.

All of the outstanding warrants were for sale of narcotics, Miller said, adding a search would continue for those still at large.

telephone number is 826-0611 and the attorneys are Durley and Keating, whose business address is 110 East 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-8112.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge

By Ila Rymer, Clerk

Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri

(Seal) 4X-6-30-7.7.14.21

Talks

(Continued from Page 1A)

are continuing to explore other means of cutting the rate. He said his current economic policies have cut the rate of inflation by half and would be continued.

Nixon appeared in good spirits as he responded to more than a score of questions during the news conference, televised and broadcast live nationwide. He said he had not held any televised sessions with reporters for nearly a year because of the sensitive period leading up to his trips to Peking and Moscow.

He said he was more interested in doing a good job as president than in pleasing newsmen who clamored for more news conferences. "When November comes the people will decide whether I've done a good job," he said.

More than half of Thursday night's questions dealt with Vietnam, and the first asked whether he thinks the Vietnam war will be over by the end of his first term on Jan. 20.

He recited the record of troop withdrawals, reduced U.S. casualties and spending, and administration peace offers.

Nixon said the only thing the administration has not done is to agree to the imposition of a Communist government in Saigon, which he said would "reward aggression...and would dishonor the United States of America."

With that, he told of the planned renewal of the Paris talks. "We will return on the assumption that the North Vietnamese are prepared to negotiate in a constructive and a serious way," Nixon said.

He said that if that is the case, and negotiations move forward, the war can be ended "and it can be ended well before Jan. 20."

If they don't negotiate meaningfully the United States would continue measures, including mining, to hold leverage for negotiations and protect remaining men.

"You get something from them only when you have something they want from you," he said.

Nixon said keeping up the pressure by bombing activity, mining and the like would be the only way to give incentive for release of prisoners of war. Nixon said 15,000 French were never accounted for after the French Indochinese war and he would never allow that to happen to the American POWs.

Nixon was asked when he thought the South Vietnamese could realistically handle the war alone without substantial U.S. firepower.

That question is being answered now, he replied, noting that on the ground the South Vietnamese are doing well. In the air, he added, 40 per cent of all tactical air sorties over the Vietnamese battlefronts are now being handled by the South Vietnamese.

Success of air strikes in stemming the offensive, he went on, "hastens the day" when the South Vietnamese can assume complete responsibility for the air war.

Nixon said with the effects of the American mining of North Vietnam harbors and the bombing "the situation in Vietnam has been turned around."

Holiday Mailing Schedule Is Given

No delivery of mail in the city and on rural routes will be made Tuesday, Postmaster Maurice Hogan said Thursday.

All service windows in the lobby of the post office will be closed. Mail will be placed in lock boxes, but no firm call service will be available. Collections will be made from "One Star" collection boxes only at the posted time. Special deliveries will be made, however.

Normal delivery and window service will be available Monday and all collections posted for that day will be made, Hogan added.

All city and county offices will be closed Tuesday, according to City Clerk Ralph Dedrick and B. A. Fischer, presiding judge of the Pettis County Court.

Jack McMurdo, motor vehicle license director, said his office in the courthouse building will also be closed.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS ss IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of LAURA STODDARD, deceased

State No. 14 706

To all persons interested in the estate of

LAURA STODDARD, deceased

On the 21st day of June, 1972, the last Will of

LAURA STODDARD was admitted to probate and

Bernice W. Glasgow, Missouri and Letroy

Embree, R. F. D. #5, Sedalia, Missouri, were

executors of the estate of Clara L. Embree, deceased, by the probate court of

Pettis County, Missouri, on the 8th day of June, 1972, whose telephone number is 826-2593 and the

attorney is Henry C. Salter, whose business address is Third National Bank Bldg., Sedalia, Missouri and whose telephone number is 826-5428.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge

By Ila Rymer, Clerk

TELEVISION SECTION

Pull Out and Save

TV Programs for the Week of July 2, 1972

Amanda Blake Has Been Playing Miss Kitty Russell On 'Gunsmoke' For Nearly 18 Years

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — There is the same breeziness, the same cool eyes and the impression that a keen sense of humor lurks just below a polite surface.

Aside from that there is almost no relationship between Miss Kitty Russell, owner of Dodge City's Long Branch Saloon, and the actress who, considerably to her surprise, has been playing the part for going on 18 years.

"Gunsmoke," in spite of one hair-breadth escape, has been rolling along now since 1954, one of the venerable jewels in the CBS crown since it wound up last season among Nielsen's top five shows. One year the show was suddenly canceled—and immediately uncanceled.

When Amanda Blake, born Beverly Louise Neill, was cast as a little feminine relaxation for Marshal Matt Dillon after a hard day of rounding up bad 'uns, she certainly had no idea she was on the threshold of a stellar career, steady employment and the type of job security few performers ever encounter.

Three of the original cast are still going strong in the series, although there have been some changes in the casting of featured players. A more mature James Arness, of course, still plays the rugged core character, Dillon, with the same sober attitude that suggests that here is a gentle man of peace and order forced by circumstances into having to draw a gun—very, very fast—to protect the good people. Milburn Stone, now graying around the temples, is still the same testy, short-fused sawbones of the first shows. And, of course, Amanda whose tresses are perhaps a little brighter red now than in the days before color TV.

And, over the years, Amanda has organized her life into two very neat compartments. She moves from actress to private citizen with the amount of stress used in changing hats, which is what it amounts to.

"We know in advance the shooting schedule, and my part can take from one day to five days," she said. "I used to have a home in Hollywood; now I stay with friends and devote myself full time to working. Sometimes that includes appearing on a game show—which is easy because there is little preparation needed."

Then she flies home to Phoenix and an extraordinary household consisting of Amanda and her husband, Frank's children by an earlier marriage, five dogs, four cats, two horses, one pony, one rabbit, chickens, a toucan, a 7 1/2-month-old lion named Kemo, a raccoon named Theda, an ocelot and an assortment of spur-of-the-moment animal boarders.

Miss Blake, it should be noted, loves animals.



When The Gunsmoke Clears

Amanda Blake, when she's not in her familiar role as Miss Kitty Russell on television's "Gunsmoke," can be found at home in Phoenix, Ariz. She is shown with one of her four

cats which are only part of a large household pet collection. (AP)

Gabriel and His Scars Face Another Season

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — (NEA) — The man who has been called the world's biggest Filipino carried his golf clubs slung over his back, papoose style. Roman Gabriel shunned cart and caddy on the hilly Lake Tahoe links. He had to get his knees into shape for the grovel and grind of another pro football season with the Los Angeles Rams.

Roman has had four knee operations in three years. He doesn't think it was an accident.

"Defensive linemen," he

says, "go more for the quarterback's knees than they ever have. And they don't call roughing the passer. Now it's taught to a player to hit a quarterback at the knees and get him out of the game, even if he's already falling and is out of the play."

So Roman is determined to get out of the way as fast as he can. At 31, he has trimmed back to a hard 215 pounds, his weight a decade ago at North Carolina State. With his tawny black hair straight down to the shoulders and his burnt umber complexion, he looks like one of

the flat-bellied braves who used to survive High Sierra winters.

From his grandeur of six feet four inches, Roman always looked indestructible against the assaults of blitzing linebackers and charging front fours. But he's now stitched with the incisions of modern surgery.

Seams were exposed after Roman had his greatest season in 1969 and was the most valuable player in the NFL. He submitted to a dual operation to mend both the medial and lateral cartilage in his right knee. After the 1970 season, he

had surgery on the right knee again to repair the lateral cartilage because the knee had become arthritic and bone chips were floating around in it. Recently, there was more of the same, same knee.

"I played all of 1971," he says, "not being able to straighten out my right knee or flex it. And all the pounding on astroturf built up fibrous tissue so that I had a bump the size of a silver dollar on the front of the knee. Cortisone shots I had taken years before calcified in the back of the knee in three spots. I had an operation in late

December to remove them. I went back into the hospital two months ago to have the fibrous tissue taken out.

"They gave me knockout shots at 6:30 in the morning. At 8:30, time for surgery, I was still awake. They gave me another shot of novocaine and it still didn't put me to sleep. Neither did a fourth shot during the operation. I guess I wanted to see what was going on."

Roman's not quite as unflappable as he looks.

"I more or less keep injuries to myself," he says. "It's tough enough playing football when you're healthy to let them know when you're not. I'll tell you what it's like to have a bad knee. Even in practice when you drop back to throw there's a pain like a knife. You come home for dinner and you have to put your leg up and then it stiffens."

"In 1970, I had an operation on my right elbow to remove calcium deposits. I couldn't straighten the arm out or touch my shoulder. Last season was the first time I was booed since I was with the Rams. It was a tough year. I played with separated ribs."

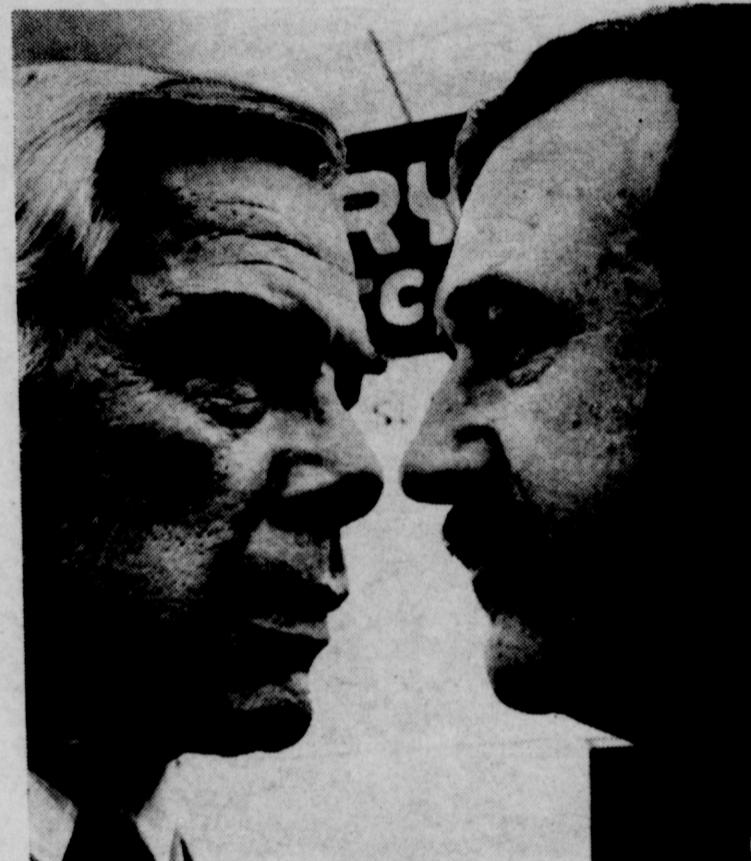
And yet there's no thought of retirement, though Roman is well fixed with outside interests.

"I play football," he says, "because there's still a challenge for me and I enjoy it. The money is a secondary thing. I want to get in the Super Bowl."

"In football, I get emotionally high because I'm the quarterback. And when things don't go right, you get emotional."

Now, trudging the fairway, building himself up for the approaching training camp, Roman finds an analogy in golf.

"About twice a year," he says, "when I play golf, I throw a club. But I always look first to see that it doesn't hit anybody."



Gangland Confrontation

Hollywood-style is a nose-to-nose affair. Movie toughies Lee Marvin, left, and Gene Hackman fight it out as opposing heads of crime syndicates in "Prime Cut," spotlighting gangland rivalry and violence in America today. (NEA)

DEAN AND ROCK STAR ..

NEW YORK (AP) — Dean Martin and Rock Hudson will star in "Showdown," an original Western drama that will be produced and directed by George Seaton.

"Showdown," written for the screen by Theodore Taylor from a story by Hank Fine, goes before the cameras April 8 in New Mexico.

Martin and Hudson will be working together for the first time.

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Ten Stars To Appear In 'The Poseidon Adventure'



Adventure Movie

Wow! Was that a party? No — it was a tidal wave. Stella Stevens comforts Ernest Borgnine while Gene Hackman, right, sets stunned in scene from "The Poseidon Adventure." New movie is based upon a novel by Paul Gallico in which a handful of people struggle to survive an ocean liner floundering after being caught by a tidal wave. (NEA)

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — I have a feeling that director Ronald Neame is going to have his hands full before he finishes shooting "The Poseidon Adventure," which is based on a Paul Gallico novel.

This is a big film, a "movie-movie," an adventure yarn about a luxury ocean liner caught by a monstrous tidal wave and the handful of people who struggle to survive. Producer Irwin Allen has

assembled one of the biggest casts in years for the film.

The stars are Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall, Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters, Jack Albertson and Arthur O'Connell.

I walked on the set and it was topsy-turvy — the interior of the ship, upside down, with the floor on the ceiling and the ceiling on the floor. And the cast, dirty and disheveled. On some of them, disheveling looks good — Carol Lynley, in shorts

and smudged shirt and face, somehow looks exquisite despite it all.

But the problem for Neame probably will be the temperament of 10 stars (the nine mentioned plus a pretty new girl named Pamela Sue Martin).

During one break, Shelley Winters and Jack Albertson were playing cards. Shelley was saying that she has known Jack for 30 years, "and I always thought Mabel Albertson was his wife and now he tells me she's his sister."

Stella Stevens, in a torn evening gown, wandered over to kibitz. She and Shelley got into some verbal by-play which can't be printed here — it was an X-rated conversation. And, while it was friendly on the surface, there was an undercurrent of verbal jousting that could lead to something not quite so friendly.

Shelley is noted for her on-the-set feuds. She's a frank lady and frankness isn't always appreciated. She knows it.

"Lee Grant wants me to be in her next picture," she said, "and we don't even speak to each other. If we're in the same room for an hour, we'll kill each other. But she wants me in her picture and I wonder how that will be."

Shelley put on 35 pounds for the part in "The Poseidon Adventure" and enjoyed every calorie of it. On the other hand Ernest Borgnine has lost 35 pounds.

"I told Bill Holden I'm going after his parts now," Ernest said.

Gene Hackman, fresh from his Oscar triumph, is in this film because he wanted to do a big, obviously commercial film. Now, after all his years of struggle, he can cash in on his new popularity. Chances are that he has a piece of the picture. This is his bid for a little financial security.

"I've done the little character pictures," he says. "Now I want a big picture. This is fun —



Appearing In New Movie

Carol Lynley is back before movie cameras after a year off and travels to Australia and the Orient. She'll share billing in "The Poseidon Adventure," about an ocean liner hit by a tidal wave, with Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine and Shelly Winters, to name a few stars aboard. (NEA)

ensemble work with a big cast. It's not just on my shoulders."

Carol Lynley hasn't worked much lately. She has been away — Australia, the Orient. She says she decided to be discriminating in the parts she took so she turned down a lot of things and has done no TV in a year or so.

"It has been tough financially," she says. "I had to dip into my principal. But I'm used to that. I've been supporting myself since I was a kid. My divorce — I gave him alimony just to get rid of him."

She says it's tough being considered "single female head of household," as she is. She says it's hard to get insurance and buy a house "and in England I couldn't even rent a TV set."



'Ms.' — Term Doesn't Fit

NEW YORK (AP) — To Ms. or not to Ms.?

That may be the question for liberated American women, but it's obvious that the feminists haven't given a thought to the rest of the world.

If they had, they'd realize that the language of liberation loses something in the translation.

Take French, for example. A married woman is called madame; an unmarried one is addressed as mademoiselle. Find a compromise for that if you will.

Ms. just doesn't seem to fit in the language of love and the land of romance.

Would you believe GIs coming home from the war and singing about Ms. from Armenia?

Things aren't much better in other non-English-speaking countries. There's senora and señorita in Spain, frau and fraulein in Germany. The length of the list depends only on your linguistic ability.

Actually, the language barrier isn't the only problem with the catch-all title dreamed up by the feminists.

Reams have been written about the problem of pronunciation. And none of the sug-

gested solutions seem to work.

Try addressing someone by pronouncing the two letters separately. It sounds like you're reciting the alphabet.

The generally accepted "miz," on the other hand, sounds like something out of "Gone With the Wind." Not a very liberated image.

The new mode of address also offers more chance of offending.

In the old days, if you didn't

know whether a woman was Miss or Mrs., you could guess and you had one chance in two of being right.

Now, with three choices, the odds are against you. Two times out of three, you'll pick the title the woman doesn't want.

What Ms. doesn't do is change anything important.

It doesn't get women equal pay for equal work.

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FRIDAY

Continued

11:00 12(9) Viewer's Viewpoint
 11:05 12(9) Laude
 11:30 11 Movie "A Date With the Falcon" George Sanders, Wendy Barrie
 12:00 3 Movie "Summer Holiday" Cliff Richardson, Lauri Peters
 3(17) Movie "The X From Outer Space"
 4 Movie "Dr. Satans Robot" Ella Neal, Eduardo Cianelli
 8 News
 12:05 8 Movie "Buck Privates Come Home"
 12:30 5-6-9-13 News
 12:35 5 Movie "Exclusive" Fred MacMurray, Francis Farmer
 1:00 11 Zorro
 1:30 11 News
 2:15 5 Story of Jesus
 2:20 5 News

SATURDAY

MORNING
 6:00 5 Mid American Farm Report
 6:30 3 Across The Fence
 5 Sunrise Semester
 6:55 9 Call To Worship
 7:00 3(17) Jerry Lewis Show
 3-4-8 Dr. Doolittle
 5-6-13 Bugs Bunny
 9 Farmer Hour
 11 Across The Fence
 7:30 3(17)-9 Road Runner
 3-4-8 Deputy Dawg
 5-6-13 Scooby Doo
 11 Herald of Truth
 7:56 5-6-13 In The News
 8:00 2 New Horizon
 3(17)-9 Funny Phantom
 3-4-8 Woody Woodpecker
 5-6-13 Harlem Globetrotters
 11 Samson
 8:26 5-6-13 In The News
 8:30 3(17)-9 Jackson Five
 3-4-8 Pink Panther
 5-6-13 Help ... It's The Hair Bear Bunch
 11 Roller Derby
 8:56 5-6-13 In The News
 9:00 2 Christian TV Mission
 3(17)-9 Bewitched
 3-4-8 The Jetsons
 5-6-13 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
 9:15 2 Grace and Glory
 9:26 5-6-13 In The News
 9:30 2 Haven of Rest
 3(17)-9 Lidsville
 3-4-8 Barrier Reef
 5-6-13 Archie's Fun House
 11 Blondie Theatre
 9:56 5-6-13 In The News
 10:00 2 Back To The Bible
 3(17)-9 Curiosity Shop
 3-4-8 Take A Giant Step
 5-6-13 Sabrina
 10:26 5-6-13 In The News
 10:30 5-6-13 Josie and The Pussycats
 10:56 5-6-13 In The News
 11:00 2 The Ben Woolery Show
 3 Mr. Wizard
 3(17)-9 Johnny Quest
 5-6-13 Monkees
 11 Soul Street
 11:26 5-6-13 In The News
 11:30 3(17)-10(41) Lancelot Link
 3 Childrens Hour
 4-8 Wimbledon Tennis Championship
 5 You Are There
 6-13 Film Festival
 9 Movie "Flaming Feather" Sterling Hayden, Barbara Rush
AFTERNOON
 12:00 3(17) American Bandstand
 5 Children's Film Festival
 10(41) Roy Rogers Movie
 11 Wagon Train
 12:15 8 Soil Conservation
 12:30 8 Across The Fence

1:00 3-4-8 Major League Baseball
 3(17) Jim & Jesse Show
 5 Hello World
 6-13 Pro Football From Canada: Winnipeg vs. Toronto
 9 Soul Train
 1:30 3(17) Kitty Wells and Johnny Wright Show
 5 Wagon Train
 11 Cisco Kid
 2:00 3(17) Movie "Law of the Timber"
 9 Untamed World
 10(41) Wrestling
 11 Bowery Boys
 2:30 5 Wild Kingdom
 9 Movie "The Burning Hills" Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood
 3:00 5 Lloyd Bridges
 Water World
 10(41) Movie "Lawless Range" John Wayne
 3:30 5 Sports Challenge
 6-13 1971—The Big 8 Sweep
 11 Big Valley
 4:00 3-4-8 Wimbledon Open
 Tennis Championships
 3(17)-9 Wide World of Sports
 5 Governor and J.J.
 6-13 Pastor's Study
 10(41) Golf For Swingers
 4:30 5 Wild Kingdom
 6-13 Bill Anderson
 10(41) Music Revue
 11 Flash Gordon
 5:00 3 Nashville Music
 4 Rollin' On The River
 5 Lassie
 6-13 Lloyd Bridges
 Water World
 8 Lee Trevino Golf
 11 Leave It To Beaver
 5:30 3-3(17)-6-8-13 News
 4 Hee Haw
 9 This Is Your Life
 10(41) Here Comes The Brides
 11 I Love Lucy
EVENING
 6:00 3-5 News
 3(17) Gospel Singing Jubilee
 6-9-13 Lawrence Welk
 8 Missouri Forum
 11 Mother-In-Laws
 6:30 3 Porter Wagoner Show
 4-11 Let's Make A Deal
 5 Dr. In The House
 8 Dr. Simon Locke—Premier
 10(41) Tarzan
 7:00 3(17)-9 Movie "The Deadly Affair" James Mason, Simone Signoret, Maximilian Schell
 3-4-8 Emergency
 5-6-13 All In The Family
 11 Lloyd Bridges
 Water World
 7:30 5-6-13 Mary Tyler Moore
 11 Lawrence Welk
 8:00 3-4-8 Movie "Topaz" John Forsythe, Karen Dor, Fredrick Stafford
 5-6-13 Dick Van Dyke Show
 10(41) Movie "The Holliday Brand" Joseph Cotton, Ward Bond
 8:30 5-6-13 Arnie
 11 Mitch Miller
 9:00 3(17)-9 Democrat Telethon
 5-6-13 Mission: Impossible
 9:30 11 Kid Talk
 10:00 3(17)-5-6-13 News
 10(41) Movie "The Mummy's Ghost"
 11 Movie "Double Or Nothing" Bing Crosby, Martha Rae
 10:15 3(17) Of Mountains and Music
 6-13 "The Invisible Man Returns"
 10:30 3(17)-9 Democrat Telethon
 3-4-8 News
 5 Movie "Cape Fear" Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum
 10:45 8 Movie "Christmas In July" Dick Powell, Ellen Drew
 11:00 3 Movie "Savage Pampas" Robert Taylor
 3(17) National Chinchillas
 4 Movie "Distant Drums" Gary Cooper, Mari Aldon, Richard Webb

11:30 3(17) Movie "Dementia 13"
 10(41) Christ United
 11:45 6-13 News
 11:50 8 Wrestling
 12:00 11 Wrestling
 12:30 5 News
 12:35 5 Movie "A Foreign Affair" Jean Arthur, Marlene Dietrich
 12:45 8 News
 12:50 3 Wrestling
 1:00 11 News
 1:10 8 News
 2:15 5 Story of Jesus
 2:25 5 News

Prosecutor McNary On Missouri Forum

COLUMBIA — Gene McNary of Afton, St. Louis County prosecutor, will talk with newsmen on the Missouri Forum at 6 p.m. Saturday on KOMU-TV Channel 8.

Jefferson City news correspondents who will interview McNary are: T.

Wayne Mitchell of the Kansas City Star; Jerry Venters of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Rael Amos of United Press International; and Robert Boczkiewicz of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

McNary has been prosecuting attorney since 1966. Previously he was assistant public defender for St. Louis County and in private law practice. Past President of the Missouri Association of Prosecuting Attorneys, he serves on the board of governors, Law Enforcement Officials Association. He is organizer of the McNary Youth Commission, high school students who study law, courts, prisons and social problems.

A native of Muncie, Ind., McNary received bachelor of science and doctor of jurisprudence degrees from Indiana University, Bloomington.

Meet New Blonde Goddess of Zowie

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Years back, if somebody like Cheri Caffaro came along there's be so much hullabaloo you'd think it was the second

After 14 Years A New Blob

Fourteen years ago, Jack H. Harris produced a picture called "The Blob." That became famous for two reasons — it was Steve McQueen's first film and it was a huge success for a relatively low-budget film.

"The Blob" kept making money. Harris says that it played more than 26,000 theatrical dates and is in the top 10 on the all-time list of most-played films. It made somewhere between \$12 and \$14 million in theaters and has been on TV screens more often than Perry Mason reruns.

Harris wrote a sequel in 1965 but never made it. There was no reason to — the original was still cleaning up. But now, finally, that sequel is out and it's called "Beware! The Blob." His reasoning for putting the new one out now is interesting.

"'Planet Of The Apes' changed my thinking," he says. "That picture has changed the entire structure of exhibiting science-fiction films."

"Universal Studios, when they were doing Frankenstein and Wolf Man and Dracula pictures, used to put out a new one in each series every seven years. They knew that was all the public could take. But 'Apes' pictures come out almost every year and they each do well."

Harris says the "Apes" series also have given science-fiction films a good name — together with such big ones as "2001: A Space Odyssey." He says the entire field, which used to be looked on as cheap, is now very respectable.

So the new "Blob" film is available for your screams. And watch out — Harris is preparing another one called "Scarab," all about a seven-foot beetle.

coming. Hollywood was like that, but no more. Now she's just another pretty, ambitious young thing.

It's kind of a shame that the old days are gone. It would have been fun to see what Hollywood's drum beaters would have done with — and for — Cheri. They might have called her The Blonde Goddess of Zowie or something. As it is she'll just have to struggle along on her own.

And her own is pretty good. She's tall and beautiful and a well-trained (Pasadena Playhouse) actress. And experienced — she has been acting since she was a child here.

She went through a strange problem. Most girls have an awkward age. Hers was an unusual awkward age — she never had one. At 14, she says, she was tall and mature and she never looked like a teen-ager. Casting directors wouldn't cast her as a teen-ager — she looked too old — and wouldn't cast her as a grownup, because they could use real grownups who didn't require teachers on the set.

So she quit the business and spent the next few years getting an education and the added years she needed. Now she's back and doing well.

She has starred in two low budget films — "Ginger" and "The Abductors" — playing a kind of female James Bond. And now she has the lead in "A Place Called Today," which she says is her best part so far.

But just in case things don't work out she has another iron in the fire. She and a friend have a booming boutique in Beverly Hills. She's a good businesswoman. That's another thing that's changed in Hollywood — in the old days, the glamor gals had problems counting much beyond six.

COW GOES TO SCHOOL

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Both cow and students were hesitant when Jeff Mowers, 17, brought his Golden Bell to school for a get-acquainted session. But curiosity got the better of them and they drew closer.

Mowers said his cow won "First Udder" a few years ago during a 4-H exhibit.

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Nuclear Age Show Topic

ST. LOUIS — Nuclear war, the nuclear age and human failure will be the topic of the Bill Fields Show to be aired Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on KPLR-TV. Channel 11.

Bill and his three guests, Professors Jack Shaheen, Hadi H. Aly and Kamil Winter will discuss problems of the nuclear age and man's responsibility to man.

A short documentary film, produced in Japan after the dropping of the atom bomb, will be shown. The film, "Hiroshima-Nagasaki," has been banned from network television due to its vividness and realism.

Kamil Winter, instructor of communications at SIU-Edwardsville, was head of the National Communications System of Czechoslovakia at the time of the Russian take over in that country. Professor Shaheen teaches in the Communications Department and Professor Hadi Aly is in the Physics Department; both at SIU-Edwardsville.

Television Highlights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

July 2, Sunday

ABC—"U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship": Special coverage of the 20th annual U.S. Women's Open.

CBS—"A Fine Madness": Film about an eccentric poet who threatens the sanity of those around him. With Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward, Colleen Dewhurst.

NBC—"Bonanza": A young woman goes to the Ponderosa for protection.

July 3, Monday

ABC—"Chile: Experiment in Red": News special looks at the trends in Chile since the election of President Salvador Allende.

CBS—"Salute To A Cocky Optimist": A special tribute to lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II. The performers saluting Hammerstein include Eddie Albert, Milton Berle, Henry Fonda, Helen Hayes, Gene Kelly, Rosalind Russell.

NBC—"Major League Baseball": Teams for primary and backup games to be announced.

July 4, Tuesday

CBS—"The Jerry Reed Hour": Reed's guests are Dom DeLuise and Chet Atkins.

CBS—"An American In Paris": Film with Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron about an ex-GI who stays in Paris after the war.

NBC—"The Stars And Stripes Show": Ed McMahon emcees a musical-variety special commemorating Independence Day.

July 5, Wednesday

ABC—"The Marty Feldman Comedy Machine": Barbara Feldon is the British comedian's guest.

CBS—"The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show": Miss Moore and Davis host Nancy Wilson.

NBC—"Adam-12": Officers Malloy and Reed set out to catch an elusive saboteur.

July 6, Thursday

CBS—"Night Must Fall": Film about a psychopath who carries evidence of his criminal activity around with him. With Albert Finney.

NBC—"Ironside": Two chil-

Veteran Producer Discusses Films

By EVELYN AUGUST ...
Associated Press Writer ...

DETROIT (AP) — Despite the heavy stage makeup and the years in between, it was the same rubber face I remembered from the gymnasium balcony at Hutchins Intermediate School, when my friend Lily Tomlin used to go into her hypnotism act.

Together with her best friend, Susie, the Grammy Award-winning comedy star of "Laugh-In" would wave a locket back and forth, intoning all the time—"You are getting sleepy, you are getting sleepy."

And Susie, playing her part to the hilt, would slump backwards against the wall. We never really had a chance to find out if it was on the level. Our little seances were always broken up by the gym teacher yelling: "What's going on up there?"

Lily—she was Mary Jean Tomlin then—was a tomboy—that is, until her last semester at Hutchins when she returned from summer vacation in ballet slippers, lots of crinoline petticoats and a bit of a sweater-girl figure—all the result, I later learned, of a modeling course she'd taken.

That fall Lily, Susie and I did some crazy things. Lily and I talked about them over dinner after her recent concert appearance at Detroit's Ford Auditorium, where, Lily recalled, she used to usher in order to see the shows.

Once the three of us stalked Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh (then still man-and-wife) at a downtown Detroit hotel.

Learning the room number from a cooperative elevator operator, we walked up stairs to avoid the hotel security men.

"Yeah, we did—we walked up 14 flights of stairs," Lily recalled. "Then we got chased, and we ran down the stairs to get away." But that was after we summoned up the nerve—it didn't take much—to knock on the Curtis' door. We were greeted by Tony Curtis in white shorts and T-shirt and Janet Leigh in a white slip.

Lily managed to snatch a white handkerchief from Curtis and a cigarette from Miss Leigh as souvenirs before we fled, with hotel security guards in fast pursuit.

How did Curtis react some 10 years later when he guest-starred on "Laugh-In" and was told about the incident? "I just told him about it, and he was so sweet and everything," she said, adding: "He just wanted to know, 'Was I nice'?"

Offstage, Lily sounds like the fast-talking character that helped make her famous, along with Ernestine, the pinch-faced switchboard operator; Edith Ann, the chocolate-coated 5-year-old, and Mrs. Earbore, the tasteful lady Lily said she fashioned after all the wealthy matrons in the fashionable Grosse Pointe suburbs of Detroit.

She starts a sentence, words spilling out a mile a minute, stops midway through, then changes directions, only to stop again and go back to where she was.

Lily says she loved her parents and brother Richard. "They're funny and everything but they weren't going to tell me what to do. They didn't preach. They had no pretensions in that direction."

She spent a couple of years in

HORSE PAPER CLOSES ..

NEW YORK (AP) — After 139 years as a newspaper specializing in past performances of thoroughbreds, The Morning Telegraph has ceased publication.

The paper, which sold for \$1, was struck by union printers in April and one week later publisher Stewart Hooker announced the end of publication. The paper was owned by Triangle Publications which will continue to publish The Racing Form for the nation's thoroughbred and harness racing fans.

RESUMES PUBLISHING ..

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Evening News, closed for 10 months by a strike and the sale of its plant to The Newark Star-Ledger, has resumed publication.



Detroit working at the coffee houses around town and getting great reviews from the local press. She went to New York—for good—in 1965.

The Merv Griffin show was the first of the television talk shows she appeared on—thanks to her manager, Britisher Irene Pinn. She was also on the Gary Moore Show.

That was in 1965. Her tenure with the Moore show was short, lasting only three shows. "They got rid of me right away," she said. "They didn't like me at all. We just didn't get along."

But something happened that changed her life. She got a residual check in the mail for \$900—payment for a cold remedy commercial she'd done months before.

"I said, well this is fabulous ... and as soon as that commercial was on the air, then I started getting calls for com-

mercials, so then I could quit typing and then I started making all my money performing."

While on her latest concert and club tour, during her hiatus from the "Laugh-In" filming, she has purchased a new house in Los Angeles and she admits to being "in love" although she won't say with whom. "It's my life," she explained.

As for her recent Grammy Award—the first ever won by a comedienne—she's obviously thrilled but maintains her cool with a highly understated, "Oh, yes, that was nice."

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Movie Highlights

Movie Highlights for the week of July 2-8.

SUNDAY

12:00 11 "Angel and the Badman" — Quaker girl saves a man who is hunted by several people, including a gunslinger seeking revenge.

1:00 9 "Kitty Foyle" — Is about the fiery career of a business girl with many loves.

7:30 11 "A Very Honorable Guy" — A down-and-out gambler sells his body to science, but makes an astonishing comeback.

8:00 3(17)-9 "Modesty Balise" — A thrilling spy-spoof story of an Italian actress who is a notorious adventurer with a magnetic attraction to danger.

10:30 9 "The Swan" — The scene is Hungary in 1908. In trying to recoup family fortunes, the Princess of a middle-European royal house plans to marry her daughter to the Crown Prince of the Empire. However, the daughter wavers between duty and love for the tutor.

MONDAY

7:00 11 "Monkey Business" — A retiring, slightly absent minded research chemist stumbles on reversion-to-youth chemical formula.

8:00 9 "Viva Zapata" — Is about a famous Mexican leader and his people trying to create a democracy with rifle bullets.

10:30 9 "Hot Summer Night" — An unemployed reporter, honeymooning with his wife not too far from a big bank robbery, sets out to get an interview with the publicity-seeking gang leader.

11:30 11 "Men Are Such Fools" — Shy gun turns tough when he almost loses his wife to a career that she is after.

TUESDAY

7:00 11 "Yankee Doodle Dandy" — A nostalgic view of Golden Era of show business and the man who made it — George M. Cohan. His early days, triumphs, songs, musicals and romances.

7:30 3-4-8 "The Crime" — An ambitious trial attorney believed a wealthy, socially prominent woman is guilty of a double murder and uses evidence to get revenge.

7:30 3(17)-9 "Sweet, Sweet Rachel" — An ESP expert desperately tries to learn the identity of a person whose telepathic powers are driving a beautiful woman mad.

10:30 9 "Fast Company" — A spoof about a lovely female who decides to race her horse that races to music.

11:30 11 "His Woman" — Captain finds abandoned baby aboard ship and becomes involved with the nurse.

WEDNESDAY

7:00 11 "The Monk" — Mafia lawyer hires a man to safeguard a valuable envelope containing information on a mobster. When the envelope is stolen and the lawyer killed, he is determined to find out who is responsible.

7:30 3-4-8 "The Face of Murder" — A jewel thief, who commits robberies at crowded social events, presents problems for the San Francisco Police Department — and Police Commissioner Stewart McMillian and wife Sally.

8:30 9 "A Wrath of Angels" — Dan Farrell tries to aid a militant priest's efforts to fight conditions in a slum owned by a crime syndicate.

10:30 9 "The Student Prince" — The young heir to a European throne in the 19th century falls in love with a

bartender while at Heidelberg University.

11:30 11 "Here Comes The Navy" — A sailor who joins the Navy to even a grudge, shows true spirit in his daring attempt to land a dirigible.

THURSDAY

7:00 3-4-8 "The Corridor 400" — A multi-million dollar narcotics ring is exposed with aid from a supper-club singer and a federal agent.

7:00 11 "Lust for Gold" — Story of the famous Lost Dutchman gold mine, and scheming woman who even kills her husband in her efforts to win its riches.

10:30 9 "The Savage" — A young white boy, rescued by the Sioux, growing to manhood is torn between his loyalties for his race and his adopted tribe when the whites and Sioux threaten to start a war.

11:30 11 "Manpower" — Two close friends work as high-tension repairmen break up over their love for a clip-joint hostess.

FRIDAY

7:00 11 "The Unforgiven" — Two close families become involved in a feud with Kiowa Indians who claim as their own, adopted daughter of one of the families.

7:30 3-4-8 "Matchless" — A New York journalist is mistaken for a spy by the Red Chinese and eventually manages to aid the U.S. Intelligence by recovering a secret formula.

10:30 9 "The Vulture" — The descendant of a young man who was buried alive 200 years before transforms himself by nuclear energy into a bird-man and murders two of the descendants of the family who buried his ancestor. A nuclear scientist finally kills the vulture.

11:30 11 "A Date With The Falcon" — A scientist, who has perfected the process of making synthetic diamonds, is kidnapped, and his twin brother takes his place.

12:05 8 "Buck Privates Come Home" — Two comic heroes, returning from the war, smuggle a six-year-old orphan girl into the U.S. The two buddies then get into the midget car race business in order to make a home for the little girl.

SATURDAY

11:30 9 "Flaming Feather" — A posse of ranchers and the cavalry storm Montezuma Castle to rescue heroine abducted by Lucky Lee and his renegade Indians.

7:00 9 "The Deadly Affair" — A secret service agent makes a security check of a foreign office accused anonymously of Communist affiliations and his German wife.

8:00 3-4-8 "Topaz" — An Alfred Hitchcock thriller, involving a spy ring in the French government; the Cuban missile crisis and a French intelligence man's devotion to the U.S.

10:00 11 "Double or Nothing" — Comedy concerning an eccentric millionaire who gets himself involved in a fortune-hunting frolic.

10:45 8 "Christmas in July" — The fun begins when a man mistakenly thinks he has won a coffee slogan contest and starts buying everything on credit.

11:00 4 "Distant Drums" — Captain Wyatt, swamp fighter, leads small force into Florida Everglades, turning the tide of the savage Seminole Indian War.

Busy Writer Works on Film

By PHIL THOMAS

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Budd Schulberg is a writer who likes to keep busy, or, as he laconically puts it, "dig in and keep at it."

To prove the point, Schulberg best known perhaps for his searing first novel, "What Makes Sammy Run?" has just published one book, has another ready to come out this fall, and currently is working on a film-script and the book for a stage musical. Then he plans to write two more novels.

"My writing routine doesn't vary much," Schulberg, a bearded 58-year-old says. "I try to get up early and get at it. If I haven't started working by 9 a.m. I know I'm in trouble."

"I try to do most of my work in the morning, using the afternoon for answering letters and that sort of thing. But if I feel I haven't written enough by lunchtime, then I push myself on. Actually, when I get near the end of a work I write morning, noon and night—all of the waking hours."

Schulberg says it took him three months to write his latest book but "It's impossible to calculate the amount of time I spent on research."

The book, "Loser and Still Champion," is a look at boxer Muhammad Ali specifically and boxing generally. Schulberg says, "This is the one book I didn't plan to write in advance. I'd originally planned to do an article for a magazine about the Ali-Joe Frazier fight. But I thought the article needed background, so I started researching and found myself with a lot of material about the history of boxing."

"So I decided to make it into a book instead, giving my reaction to the material. Some fights, you know, are symbols. The Joe Louis-Max Schmeling fight might be regarded as freedom vs. Nazism. Sort of like the champions of the Middle Ages who were sent out to do battle."

Schulberg says he began writing at eight, adding that "in some form I've been writing ever since I can remember. When I was in high school I considered myself a full-fledged writer."

His career didn't really begin to move forward however, until "I won a prize in a college short story contest and a publishing house offered me a contract to write a novel. But I

DOGS ATTEND CLASS

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern University has taken to the presence of dogs in classrooms.

"It's good to see the kids relaxed about something," said Bergen Evans, professor of English.

Evans, who owned a black cocker spaniel for 18 years, said most of the dogs sit peacefully beside their masters and rarely cause more than a few moments' disturbance.

HE'S HAPPY NOW

DALLAS (AP) — Ennis B. Hill Jr., who holds a Ph.D. from Yale University, quit his job as a research chemist, to become a fireman—a switch that dropped his salary from a five-figure bracket to less than \$8,000.

Why?

"Simple," replied the 29-year-old Hill. "I was unhappy. Now I'm happy."

didn't think I was ready for that yet so I began to write short stories for the commercial magazines and by the time I was 24 I was earning my entire living from writing. I've never done anything else. I've been fortunate."

Schulberg began writing "Sammy" when he was 25. "The book was published on my 27th birthday," he says with a smile. "I really was surprised at its success. A publisher told me that Hollywood-type novels never sold well, but 'Sammy' came out and really took off."

He says the book to be published this fall, "The Four Seasons of Success," deals with the impact of success and failure on the lives of six writers—Sinclair Lewis, William Saroyan,

John Steinbeck, Thomas Heggen, Nathanael West, and F. Scott Fitzgerald. "I knew all of them well, and I consider them all friends of mine," he says.

The filmscript, he says, deals with the migration of Puerto Ricans to the United States, and the musical is a stage version of the movie "A Face In The Crowd," which was based on a Schulberg novelette.

"Then," he says, "I want to do the novels—one about corruption, the other about Hollywood."



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